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# **Moretele Local Municipality**

## **Integrated Development Plan (Draft)**

### **2014/2015**

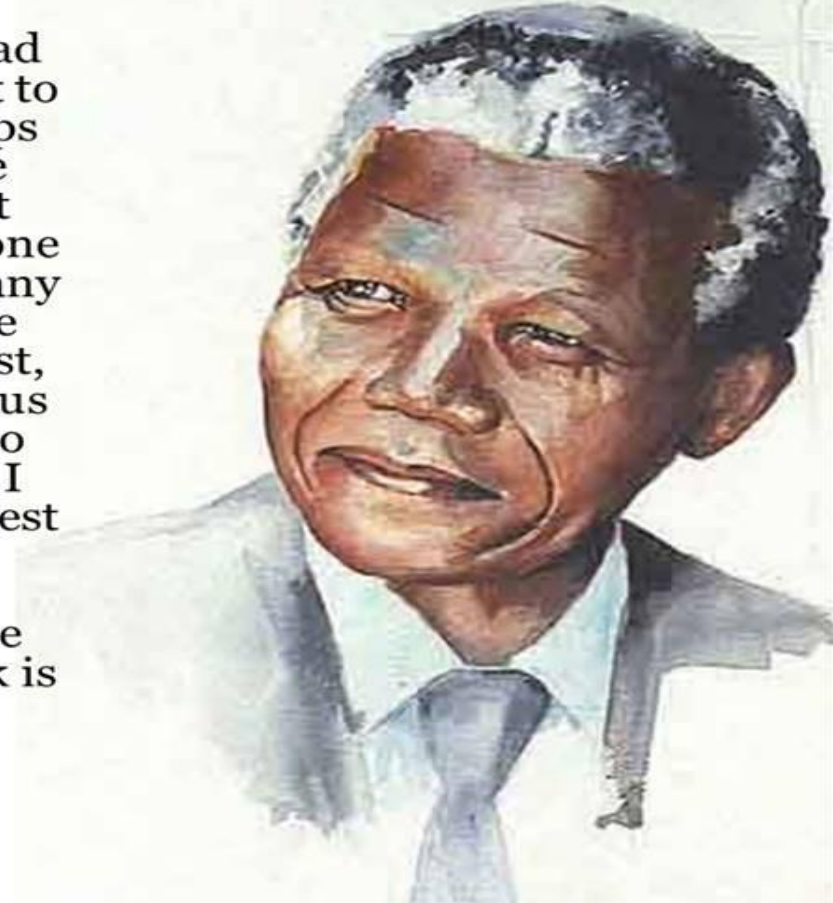
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Theme:

Celebrating 20 Years of Democracy and Development

I have walked that long road to freedom. I have tried not to falter; I have made missteps along the way. But I have discovered the secret that after climbing a great hill, one only finds that there are many more hills to climb. I have taken a moment here to rest, to steal a view of the glorious vista that surrounds me, to look back on the distance I have come. But I can only rest for a moment, for with freedom comes responsibilities, and I dare not linger, for my long walk is not ended.

**Nelson Mandela**



Celebrating Dr Mandela's Legacy, Democracy and Development

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### Executive Summary

#### (i) Mayor's Foreword

It gives me great pleasure to table before this council our draft IDP/ budget for the financial year 2014/2015. The tabling of this draft budget is done in compliance with the requirements of the Municipal Finance Management Act no 56 of 2003 section 16, which amongst other things states that:

- 1) The Council of the municipality must for each financial year approve an annual budget for the municipality before the start of the start
- 2) In order for the municipality to comply with subsection (1), the Mayor of the Municipality must table the annual budget at a council meeting at least 90 days before the start of the financial year.

The draft IDP/budget takes into account, the national priorities, as presented by President Gedleyihlekisa Mhlanganyelwa Zuma, in the State of the Nation Address earlier this year. Furthermore, the Budget Speech, presented to the Nation by the Minister of Finance, Mr Pravin Gordhan, has provided a foundation through which our projections are based. In addition, the Premier of North West Province, Mme Thandi Modise in his State of the Province Address, has clearly articulated our provincial governments priorities for the coming year, and these have been further emphasized in the provincial budget speech, presented by, the MEC for finance in North West, Mr Paul Sebegoe.

In preparing the IDP/draft budget for the financial year 2014/15, we have aligned our priorities to the national and the provincial priorities to ensure that our programmes as Moretele are in line with our government's strategic framework on service delivery. This, we are doing to achieve the idea of a 'seamless' government. The projected total budget for the financial year 2014/2015 is R R410,079 million, which is subdivided as follows:

Operational Budget -R302,551 million

Capital Budget -R107,529 million

I want to assure all members of council that this IDP/draft budget will still be presented to our community, through our public participation mechanisms, to afford our people an opportunity to engage fruitfully with us, and provide inputs that will assist us to prepare our final people's budget

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**Cllr J S Lehari**

**Hon Mayor**

## **(ii) Accounting Officer's foreword**

The 2014/2015 IDP is hereby presented with pride and joy. This is one of the proudest moments for any Municipal Administrator. The tabling of this primary planning document represents not only our commitment to service delivery, but most importantly, the manifestation of legislation in Local Government.

Taking into account the various means of consultation that took place in the process of producing this document, one can safely say that it is a fair representation of the needs of our community. The same due diligence applied in compilation of this document will prevail again in the implementation of these plans. Administrative systems and structures have been established to ensure that the tabling of this document is not reduced to malicious compliance, but translate to tangible assets that will be the catalyst in transformation of our people's lives.

Plans that are resourced have a better chance of materialising than wish lists that are not backed by the necessary resources. Tabled together with the IDP is the Budget that will be instrumental in delivery of the documented plans. The budget was drafted in a manner that will ensure that our plans match the available resources.

With the above said, we look forward to a prosperous 2014/2015 financial year.

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**T S R Nkhumise (Mr)**  
**Municipal Manager**

## 1. Introduction and Background

The year 2014 signifies a very important milestone in the history of the Republic of South Africa. The country celebrates 20 Years of Democracy after the epoch making all inclusive national elections of 1994 which heralded a new democratic dispensation. As part of the democratic reforms that were as a consequence of the mandate placed on the African National Congress to organize and lead the first democratically elected government, a number of new legislations were enacted to give impetus to the transformative and redistribute process aimed at correcting challenges created by many years of exclusive rule due to apartheid. Key to these legislation was the Constitution adopted in 1996 which duly paid homage to all those who suffered when it said that:

We, the people of South Africa,  
Recognise the injustices of our past;  
Honour those who suffered for justice and freedom in our land;  
Respect those who have worked to build and develop our country; and  
Believe that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, united in our diversity.  
We therefore, through our freely elected representatives, adopt this Constitution as the supreme law of the Republic so as to -  
    Heal the divisions of the past and establish a society based on democratic values, social justice and fundamental human rights;  
    Lay the foundations for a democratic and open society in which government is based on the will of the people and every citizen is equally protected by law;  
    Improve the quality of life of all citizens and free the potential of each person; and  
    Build a united and democratic South Africa able to take its rightful place as a sovereign state in the family of nations.  
May God protect our people.  
Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika. Morena boloka setjhaba sa heso.  
God seën Suid-Afrika. God bless South Africa.  
Mudzimu fhatutshedza Afurika. Hosi katekisa Afrika.

The Constitution served to strengthen the democratic foundation of South Africa through the creation of cooperative government system that is constituted by the national, provincial and local spheres of government. Section 152 of the Constitution defined the mandate of local government which, over and above the provision of services, municipalities became key custodians of participatory local democracy. A number of key milestones have been achieved over the years:

- Access to basic services (water, sanitation, housing, roads and electricity).
- Access to health, education and social amenities.
- Broadened participation in the economy.
- And many other services.

Men and Women, young and old made sacrifices for the freedoms we all enjoy today. In appreciating the successes made over the years, cognizance will be bestowed to all those whose blood martyred these freedom through ensuring that the next decade of democratic rule becomes a period of expediting service provision, growth and development. Municipalities with their new mandate are better placed to enhance local democracy and development.

Moretele Local Municipality, through the 2014/2015 IDP, joins all sectors in the society, particularly, the local community in its area of jurisdiction in the celebration of 20 Years of Democracy and Development. This is recognition of the great stride made by the municipality and all its partners over the period of its existence, and the acknowledgement that much more must still be done towards creating a just, equitable and sustainable communities.

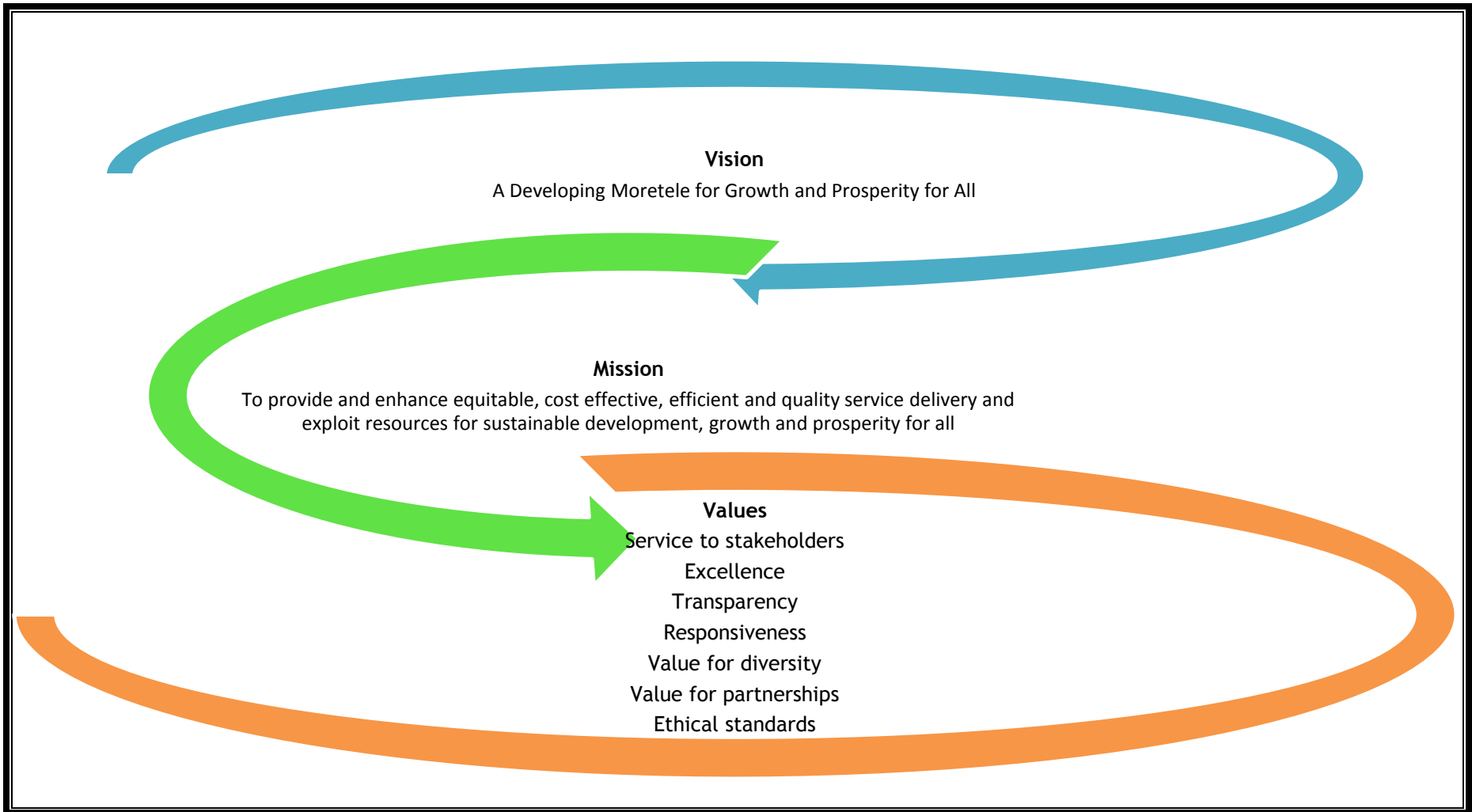
On the occasion of the State of the Nation Address (February 2014) President J G Zuma had this to say that ‘Over the past 20 years, remarkable achievements have been made in increasing access to services such as water, sanitation and electricity... As a country we have scored many successes. South Africa is a much better place to live in now than it was before 1994. We continue to face challenges. But life will also continue to change for the better’.

Indeed many communities in the municipal space are now better than they were pre 1994. Many more continue to place their hope on municipalities to effect that desired change in their lives and their communities. This is the challenge the 2014/2015 IDP will pursue with vigor and never ending relentlessness.



## 2. Municipal Vision

The Municipality undertook a Strategic Planning Session on the 19<sup>th</sup> and the 20<sup>th</sup> of February 2014 which resolved to review the Vision and Mission of the Municipality as presented below, which was subsequently approved by a full sitting of Council on the 28<sup>th</sup> of February 2014.

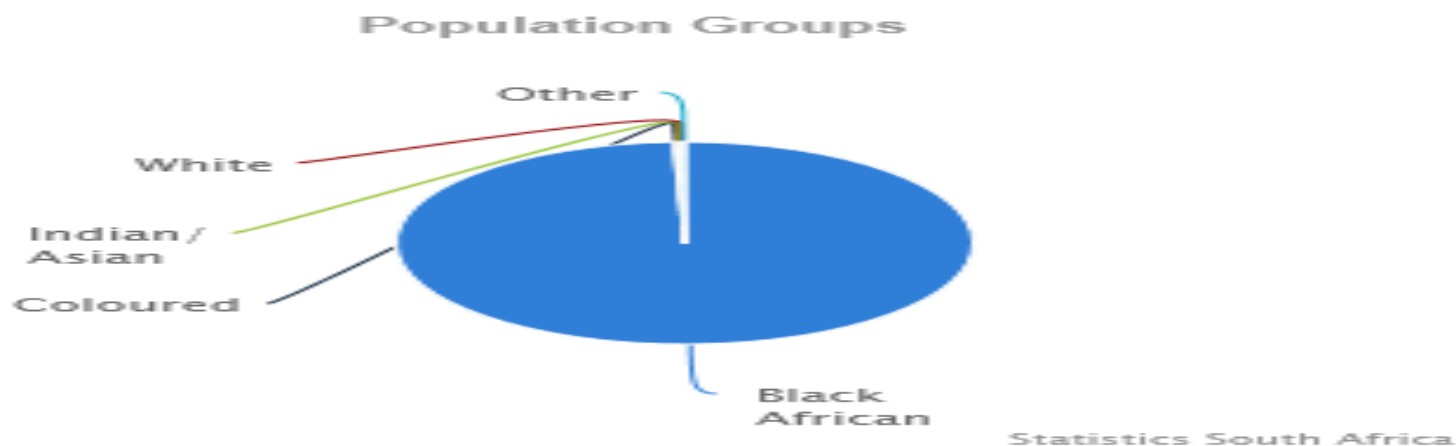


### 3. Municipal Profile

#### 3.1 Demographics

##### 3.1.1 Population

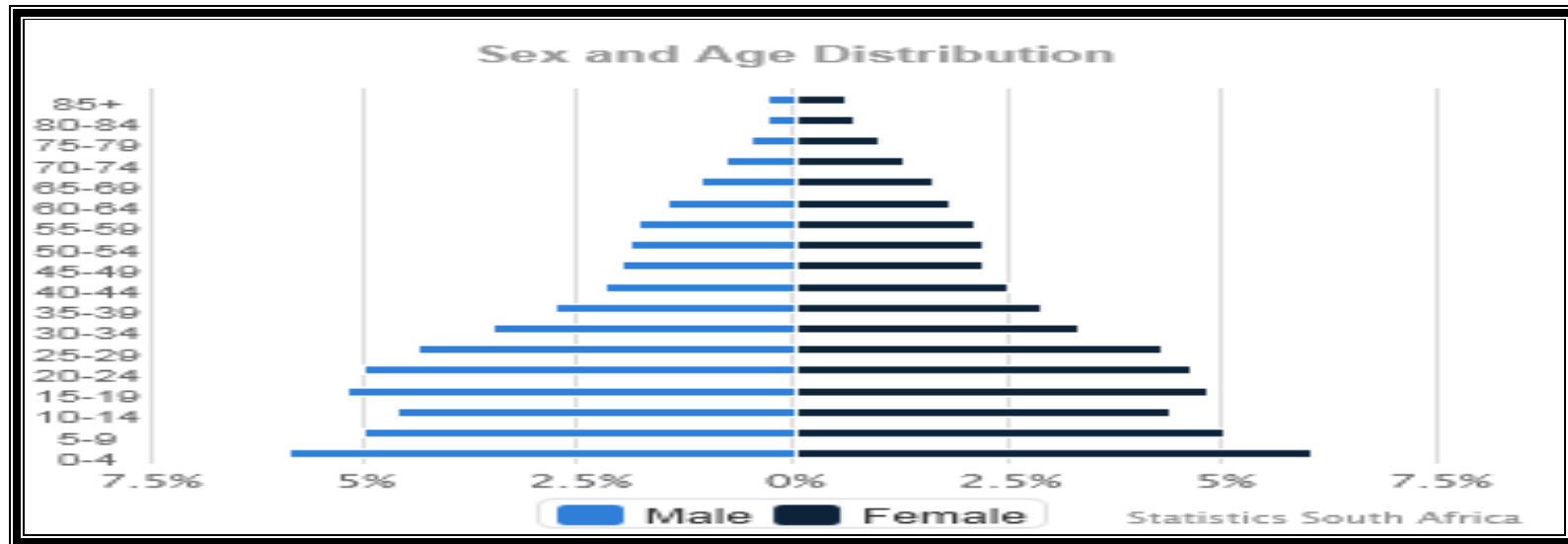
The Moretele Local Municipality has a total population of 186 947, highly rural with 88% of the population residing in traditional areas, about 7,4% residing in urban areas and about 3% residing on smallholdings. Black Africans constitute 99,4% of the Moretele Local Municipality's population. The most commonly spoken or dominating language is Setswana. More than half of the population (51%) is female. At age 85 and older, there were more than twice as many women as men. People under 15 years of age made up over a quarter of the population (30,9%), people aged between 15 and 64 constitute more than half of the population (60,9%) and people aged 65 and older made up 8,2% of the population.



Source: Statssa Census 2011

### 3.1.2 Sex and Age Distribution

The figure below indicates that the population structure of Moretele is made up of a higher percentage of persons between the ages of 0 to 34.

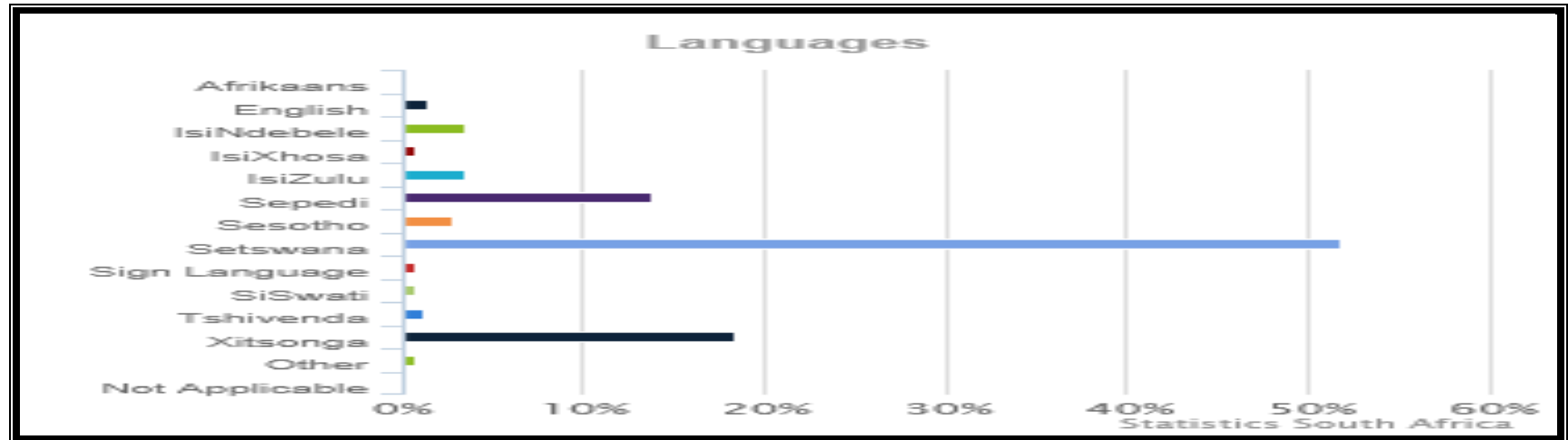


#### Development implication

- The figure suggests that the municipality has to plan and develop infrastructure that caters for the needs of this sector of the population. These includes:
  - Sports and Recreation
  - Education and Library services
  - Economic Development

### 3.1.3 Languages

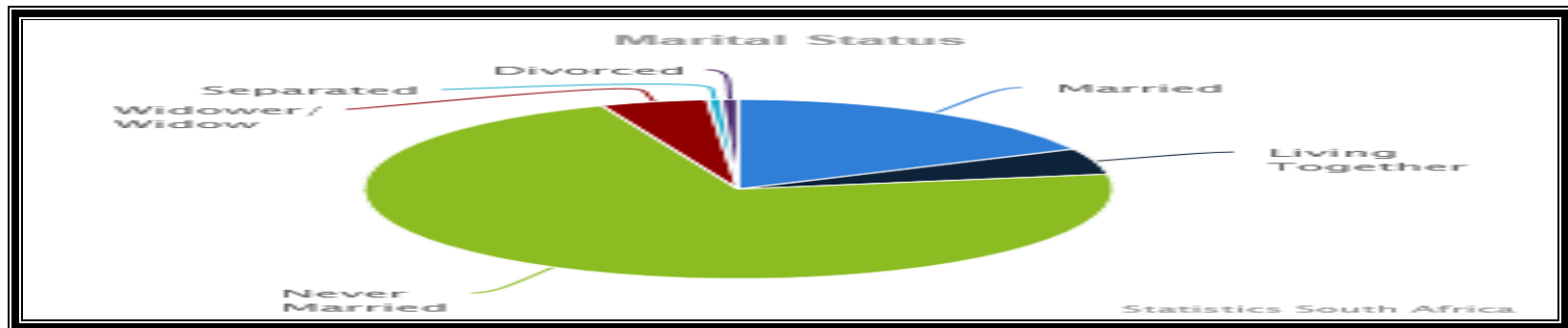
Setswana Speaking persons account for 51,6% of the population, followed by Xitsonga Sepedi speaking respectively at 18,4 and 13,8% respectively.



Source: Statssa Census 2011

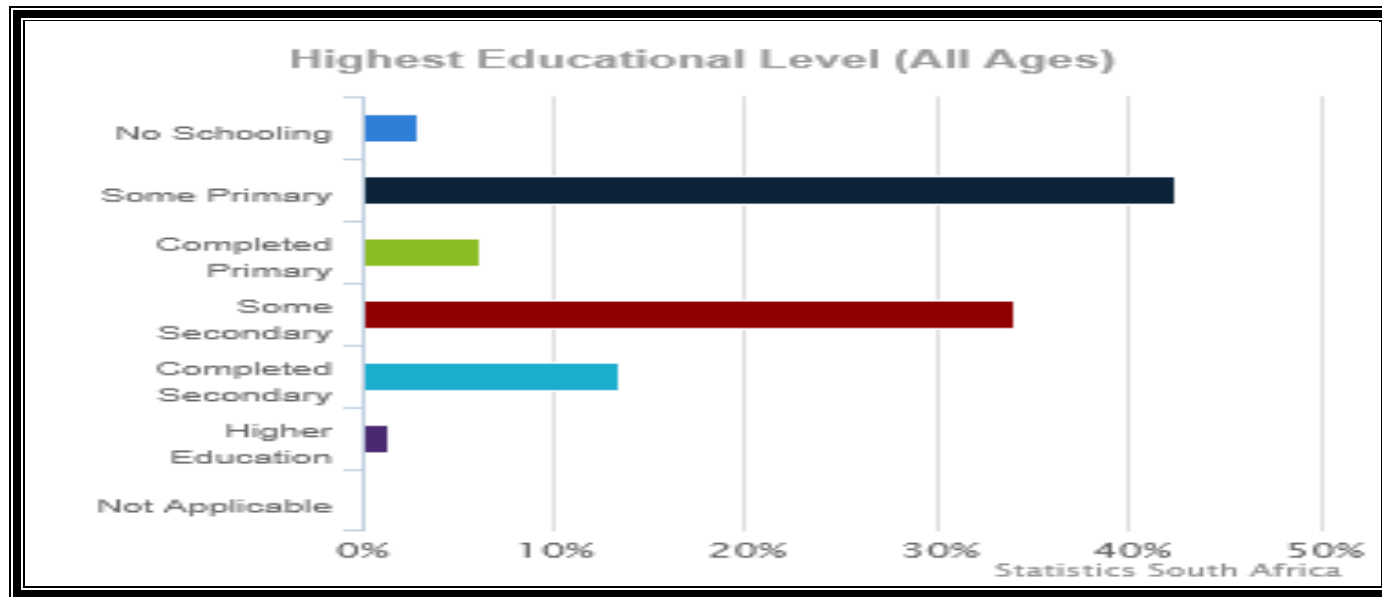
### Marital Status

The figure below indicates that 17,6% of the population was counted as married whereas 71,7% was counted as unmarried



### 3.1.4 Education Levels

Only 1, 4% persons had access to higher education. 42, 3% had attended some primary education with about 13,3 who had attended/ completed secondary education. The level of education as indicated in the figure points to lower levels of skills and economic opportunities which in the main points to high levels of unemployment and indigency.



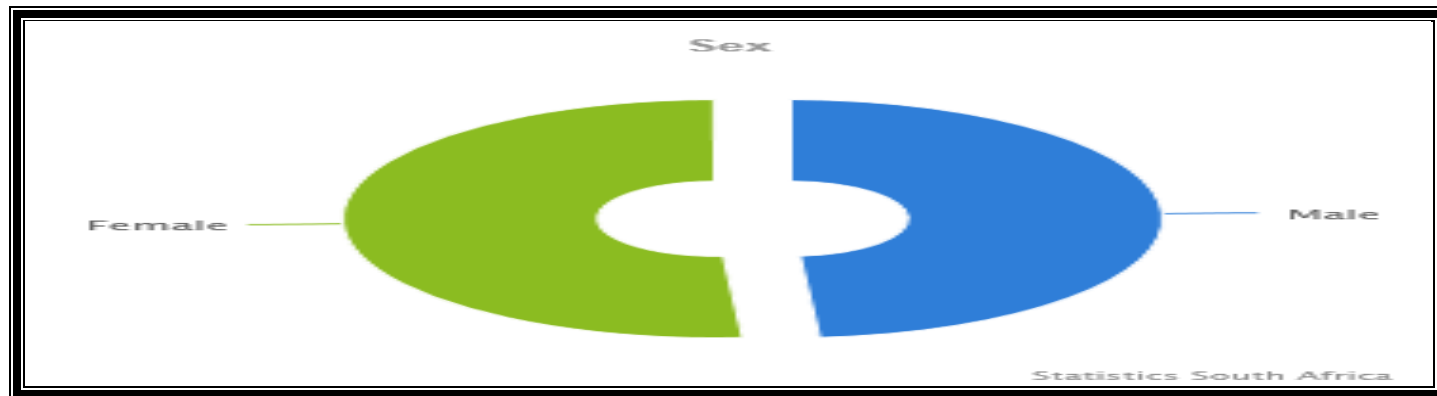
Source: Statssa Census 2011

### Development Implications

- The figure suggests that the municipality has to plan and develop measures that have to mitigate on the situation depicted above. These includes:
  - Collaboratively work with other sectors in ensuring that education opportunities is accessible to all
  - Implementation of sustainable skills development programmes
  - Facilitation of investment into the municipal area for improved access to job opportunities

### 3.1.5 Sex/Gender

The figure below indicates that women constitute 51, 2% persons out of the total 186 947 by 2011.



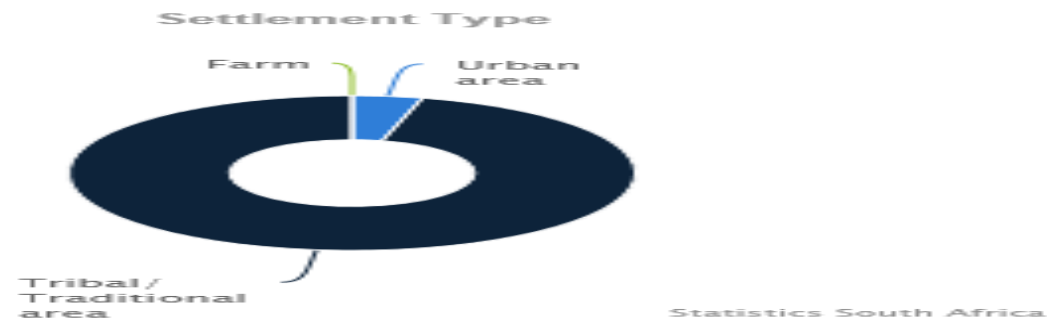
Source: Statssa Census 2011

### 3.1.6 Living Conditions

The Moretele Local Municipality has a relatively rural population, with more than 88% of the population located in traditional areas. There are about 52 063 households in Moretele with an average household size of 3,6. More than 80% of the population lives in formal dwellings and about 15% of households occupy informal dwellings.

### 3.1.7 Settlement Type

The figure below indicates that 96% of the local population are located in a tribal/ traditional settlements with 4% found in urban areas.



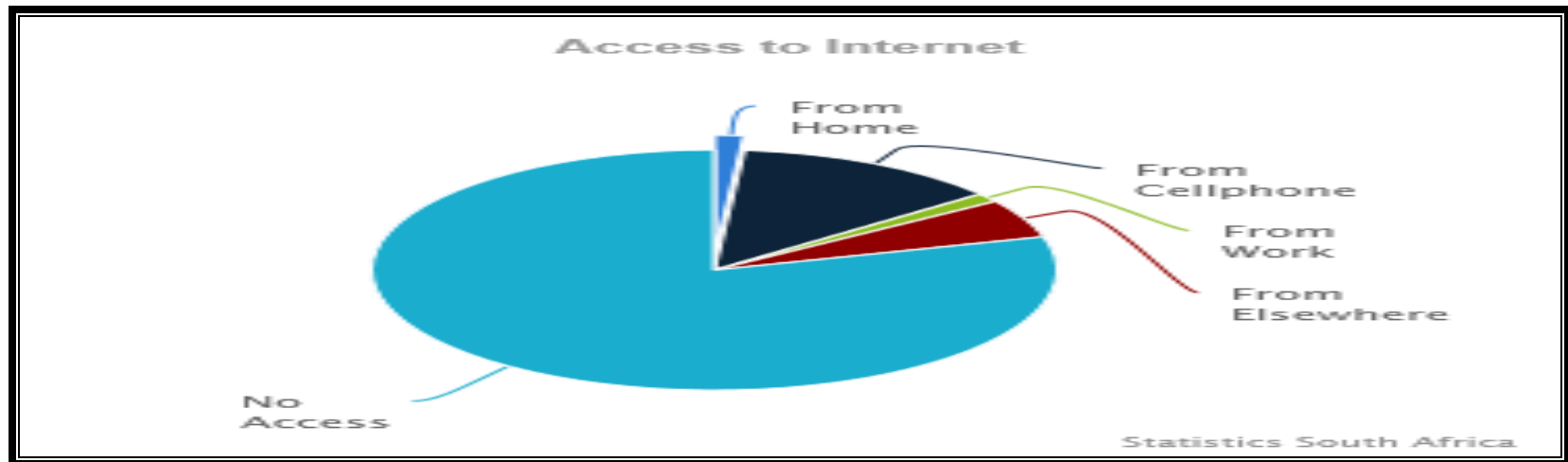
### 3.1.8 Households Goods

The figure below indicates 86, 2% relies on Cellphones for communication and further that more than 75% have access to television, refrigerators and electric/ gas stoves that uses electricity.



### 3.19 Access to ITC services

The figure below indicates that a whopping 79, 45% of the local persons have no access to internet services. Cellphones have become the means available for access to internet services.



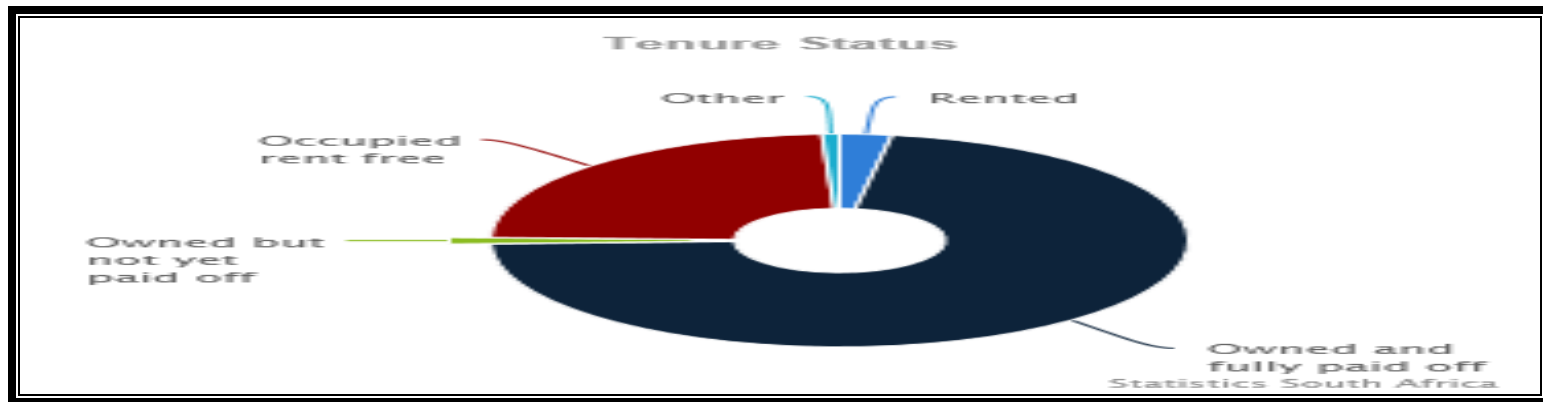
### Development Implications

The figure clearly points to the fact that there is a strong need for action to maximize internet access throughout the municipal area. The municipality should in partnership with other sectors explore available means of improving internet and cell phone network access.

### 3.2 Tenure Status

The figure below indicates that 72% of the households are owned and fully paid off and with about 23, 7% households occupied rent free. It should be noted that very few areas have been proclaimed and there is a larger percentage of households found in traditional councils areas, which means that security of tenure is not guaranteed for 72% as indicated.





### Development Implications

The municipality must initiate a consultative process which must lead to community resolutions towards guarantee of tenure rights including traditional council's areas.

### 3.3 Economic Analysis

The spatial development framework of the municipality is shaped by the rich agricultural history characterizing large pieces of land in the area. It is against this backdrop that agriculture has become a focal point in all economic development prospects for the municipality constituency.

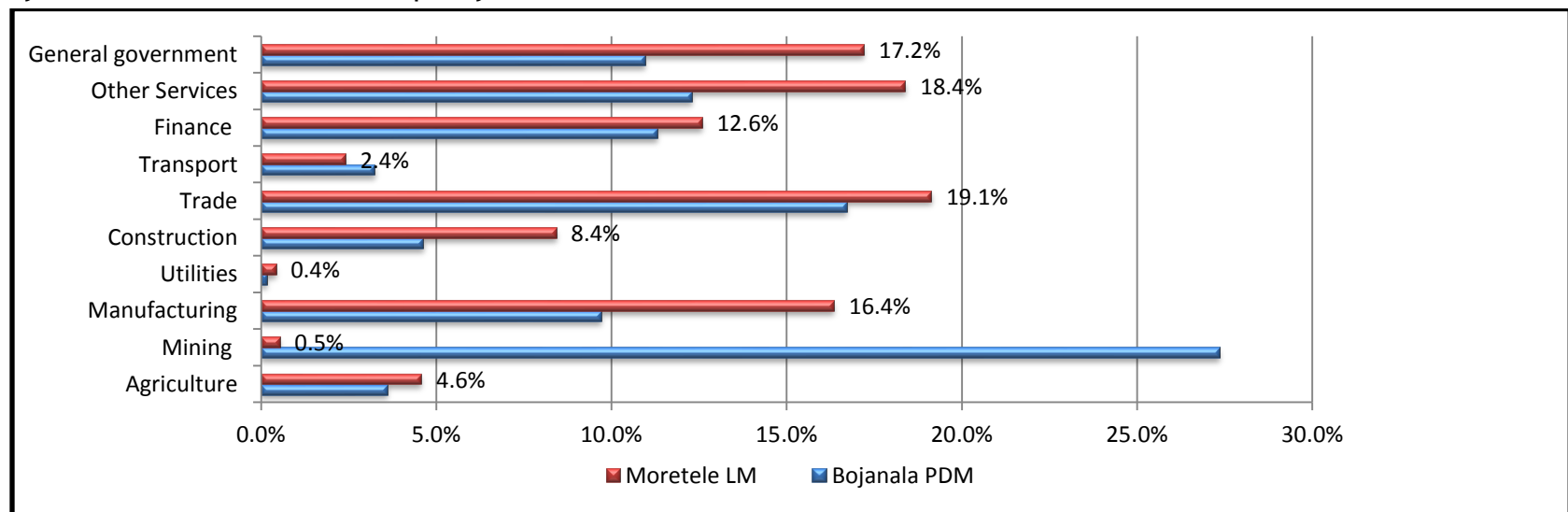
The municipality has vast tracts of land which can be used to harness economic development opportunities. It is believed that livestock farming is the main type of farming activity that is carried out in the local municipality. The tourism sector in the Moretele Local Municipality is not well established.

Trading Services are key economic drivers of the local economy. The District economy is largely driven by mining primarily around Rustenburg and Brits. The weakness for the local economy is that there are no industries to boost the economy and create jobs to cushion poverty for the more than 25 000 people who are unemployed.

The real economic growth rate for the North West province in 2007 was 2.7% with the poverty gap standing at 8.8%. the contribution of Gauteng province into the South African Economy in 2011 was 34.5% whereas that of the North West Province at the same period was 6.5%, this implies that chances of finding employment in the province and the municipality in particular are very slim.

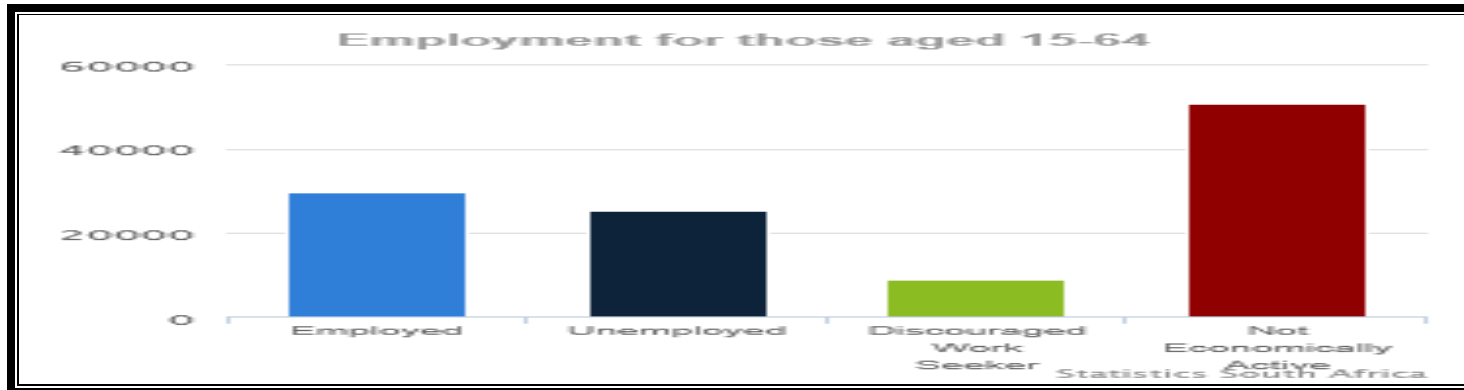
### Employment by sector

The figure indicates that general government services, other services, trade and manufacturing are the key drivers of employment creation in the municipality.



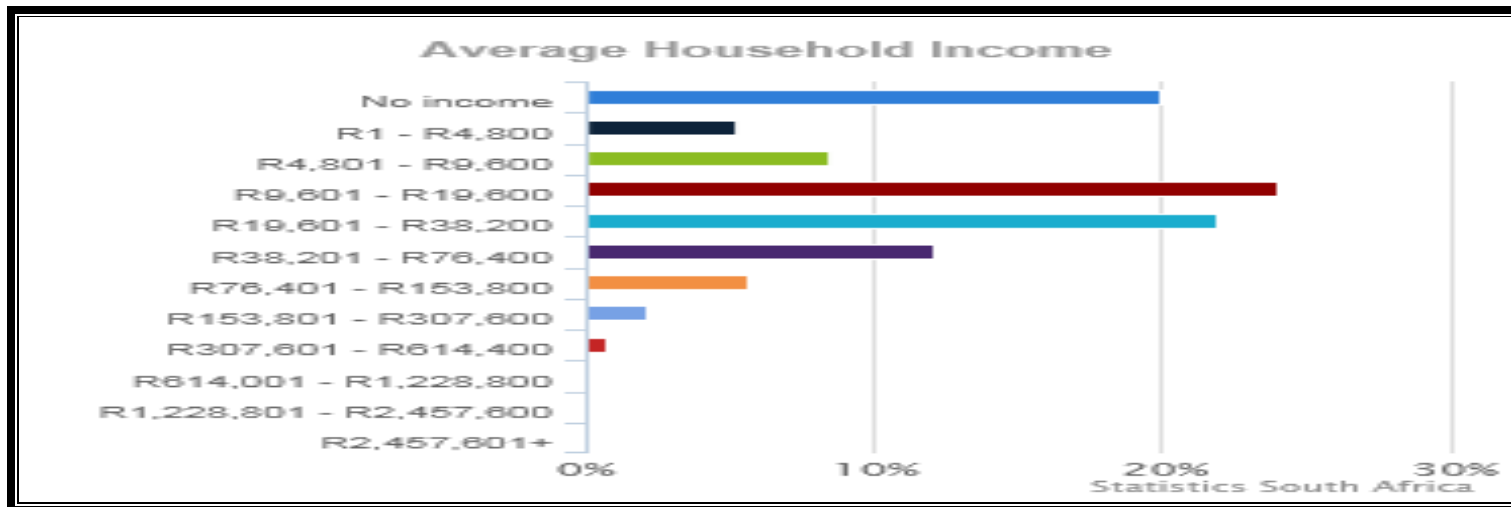
Source: Quantec Research, Standardised Regional, 2010

## Employment (15 - 64)



## Average Household Income

The figure indicates that 19,9% economically active persons have no income, with about 23,9% earning in the category of R9,601 to R19,600, followed by 21,8% of those earning in the R19,601 to R38,200 category.



## Development Implications

The figure suggests that the majority have the capacity to pay for services provided by the municipality. This challenges the municipality to improve on the revenue generation programmes implemented to take advantage of this emerging trend.

## Section C

### 4. Constitutional Mandate of local Government

#### 4.1 The Constitution

Section 152 of the Constitution of the Republic Mandates local government to perform the following functions -

- a) to provide democratic and accountable government for local communities
- b) to ensure the provision of services to communities in a sustainable manner
- c) to promote social and economic development
- d) to promote safe and healthy environment, and
- e) to encourage the involvement of communities and community organisations in the matters of local government

#### 4.2 Powers and Functions

The table below provides a list of allocated powers and functions of the municipality in accordance with Schedule 4 B and 5 B of the Constitution and Sections 83, 84, 85 and 86 of the Municipal Structures Act. The table below gives an indication of how the municipality has fared in the performance of the allocated functions

Function		Authorization	Performance Analysis
1	Air Pollution	Yes	Not performed
2	Building Regulation	Yes	Not adequately performed
3	Child Care Facilities	Yes	Not performed
4	Electricity	No	DME / Eskom
5	Fire Fighting	No	Performed as part of the District function
6	Local Tourism	Yes	Performed though not optimally
7	Municipal Airport	Yes	Not performed.
8	Municipal Planning	Yes	Performed. IDP and other planning processes
9	Municipal Health Services	No	Performed as part of the District function
10	Municipal Public Transport	Yes	Not adequately performed
11	Pontoons and Ferries	Yes	Not performed
12	Storm Water	Yes	Not adequately performed.

Function		Authorization	Performance Analysis
13	Trading Regulations	Yes	Not performed
14	Water (potable)	Yes	Performed
15	Sanitation	Yes	Performed
16	Beaches and Amusement Facilities	Yes	Not performed
17	Billboards and the Display of Advertisement in Public Places	Yes	Not performed
18	Cemeteries, Funeral Parlours and Crematoria	Yes, including the District Municipality's function	Not adequately performed
19	Cleansing	Yes	Not performed
20	Control of Public Nuisance	Yes	Not performed
21	Control of Undertaking that Sell Liquor to the public	Yes	Not performed
22	Facilities for the accommodation, care and burial of animals	Yes	Not performed
23	Fencing and Fences	Yes	Not performed
24	Licensing of dogs	Yes	Not performed
25	Licensing of undertakings that sell food to the Public	Yes	Not performed
26	Local Amenities	Yes	Not performed
27	Local Sports Facilities	Yes	Performed though not optimally
28	Markets	Yes	Not performed
29	Municipal Abattoirs	Yes	Not performed
30	Municipal Parks and Recreation	Yes	Performed though not optimally
31	Municipal Roads	Yes	Performed though not optimally
32	Noise Pollution	Yes	Not performed
33	Pounds	Yes	Not performed
34	Public Places	Yes	Not performed
35	Refuse Removal, refuse Dumps and solid waste disposal	Yes	Performed though not optimally. The project has since collapsed
36	Street Trading	Yes	Not performed
37	Street Lighting	Yes	Performed though not optimally
38	Traffic and Parking	Yes	Not performed

## Section D

### 5. Process Followed in the Review of the 2014/2015 Integrated Development Plan

Informed by the Municipal Systems Act (2000) and the Municipal Finance Management (2003) the municipal council adopted the process in August 2013 which gave effect and guidance to the 2014/2015 IDP review process. The process was preceded by IDP Representative Forum which outlined how the review process will flow. Municipal-wide community consultative meetings were held as detailed below to solicit inputs from communities which resulted in a report below:

#### 5.1 Ward Consultations

Municipal wide consultative meetings were undertaken informed by the 2014/2015 IDP Review process plan as approved.

- Number of meetings held 25 as detailed in the table below
- Number of meetings outstanding 3. Indicated below-
- Ward 2, 4 and 21

Ward	Meeting schedule			Councilor	2012 - 2017 (Five Year IDP) Needs	2013/2014 Revised Needs	2014/2015 Identified Revised Needs	R / S
	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
1	02 Dec 2013	Ward office	Y	Cllr Bhiya	1. Water (Yard connections & water reticulations) 2. Electricity (project not completed) 3. Tarred Roads(D614, Z614 & Z619) 4. Internal roads 5. Community Hall 6. RDP Houses 7. High Mast Lights	1. Water ✓ Yard connections ✓ Water Reticulation 2. Electricity & High Mast lights 3. Internal Roads & Provincial Roads to be tarred 4. Sanitation 5. Community Hall & Lobby Boxes 6. Educational Facilities	• Water (Yard connections & water reticulations) • Electricity (project not completed) • Tarred Roads(D614, Z614 & Z619) • Internal roads • Community Hall • RDP Houses	Y

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					8. Sanitation 9. Lobby Boxes(Post Office)	7. RDP Houses 8. 24/7 Clinic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>High Mast Lights</li> <li>Sanitation</li> <li>High School</li> </ul>	
2				Cllr Madise	1. Bulk water 2. Tarred Road D620 3. Electricity Post Connections 4. High Mast Light  5. Community Hall 6. RDP (PHP) 7. Sports Grounds 8. Library 9. Internal roads 10. Sports Centre	1. Bulk water supply and Yard Connection 2. Tarred Road D620 3. Post Connections 4. RDP In-Situ Houses 5. Pay point @ Olverton and Dipetloane 6. Clinic 7. Sports & Recreational Centre 8. Agricultural Development 9. Shopping Complex 10. Cemetery Upgrading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bulk water supply and Yard Connection</li> <li>Tarred Road D620</li> <li>Post Connections</li> <li>RDP In-Situ Houses</li> <li>Pay point @ Olverton and Dipetloane</li> <li>Clinic</li> <li>Sports &amp; Recreational Centre</li> <li>Agricultural Development</li> <li>Shopping Complex</li> <li>Cemetery Upgrading</li> </ul>	N
3	21 Oct	Walman, Cyferskuil and RDP		Cllr Monaheng	1. RDP Houses  2. Access Roads 3. Water Reticulation 4. High Mast Lights  5. Sanitation 6. Electricity 7. Community Library 8. Cattle Dam 9. Sports Complex 10. Agricultural Projects	1 RDP Houses 2 Access Roads 3 Water Reticulation & Yard Connections 4 High Mast lights 5 Tloonane to Cyferskuil Road 6 Electricity Post Connections 7 Community Hall 8 Sports Complex 9 Cattle Dam 10 LED Projects 11 Sanitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RDP Houses</li> <li>Access Roads</li> <li>Water Reticulation &amp; Yard Connections</li> <li>High Mast lights</li> <li>Tloonane to Cyferskuil Road</li> <li>Electricity Post Connections</li> <li>Community Hall</li> <li>Sports Complex</li> <li>Cattle Dam</li> <li>LED Projects</li> <li>Sanitation</li> </ul>	Y
4				Cllr Songola	1. Insitu Houses 2. Tarr Road Z614 3. Yard Connection	1. Water 2. Clinic @ Lebotloane and Mmukubyane(24/7)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clinic @ Lebotloane and Mmukubyane(24/7)</li> </ul>	N

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	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
					4. Post connections & High Mast Light 5. Internal roads 6. Park and Recreation Facilities 7. Police Station 8. Agricultural Initiatives Women and youth empowerment 9. Mini Hospital 10. Renovation of Nyakale Primary School 11. Storm Water System 12. Fencing	3. Tarred Roads D614 4. Post Connections 5. Job Creation 6. Police station 7. Renovation of Nyakale Primary School @ Mmukubyane 8. Internal roads 9. In-Situ RDP 10. Storm Water Drainage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tarred Roads D614</li> <li>Post Connections</li> <li>Job Creation</li> <li>Police station</li> <li>Renovation of Nyakale Primary School @ Mmukubyane</li> <li>Internal roads</li> <li>In-Situ RDP</li> <li>Storm Water Drainage</li> </ul>	
5	12 Oct 2013	Dikgophaneng	Y	Cllr Khoza	1. Electricity & Post Connections 2. Surfacing of D639 & D634 & Upgrading of Internal Roads & Storm Water 3. Yard Connections 4. PHP and RDP Houses 5. High Mast Lights 6. Grave Yard Fencing 7. Police Station 8. Roads sign board 9. Speed humps 10. Clinic 11. Fire Belt Camp 12. Bridge	1. yard connections and chemicals @ Ga-habedi 2. surfacing of D639, Internal Roads & Storm Water Drainage 3. post Connections @ Sutelong, Dikebu & Ga-Habedi and High Mast Light 4. RDP In-Situ 5. Cemetery upgrading 6. Police Station @ Sutelong 7. Roads Signs @ Lekgolo 8. Crop Farming 9. MPCC 10. Shopping Complex @Sutelong 11. Purification plant @ Dikgophaneng 12. Sutelong River Park 13. SPORTS Complex 14. Sanitation 15. Community hall @	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Water Yard connections at all villages</li> <li>D639 and D634 road surfacing, tarring of Lekgolo Road and signage</li> <li>Electricity connections and high mast lights</li> <li>Police station at Seutelong</li> <li>Clinics and Mobile Clinics</li> <li>Basic sanitation at various villages</li> </ul>	Y



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						Dikgophaneng, Dikebu & Flinkezyldrif		
6	06 Oct 2013		Y	Cllr Letlhabi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Water &amp; Sanitation</li> <li>2. Internal roads</li> <li>3. Electricity high mast lights maintenance</li> <li>4. Community hall &amp; recreational Centre</li> <li>5. RDP Houses</li> <li>6. Fencing of Agricultural fields</li> <li>7. Clinic</li> <li>8. Police Station</li> <li>9. Ngobi bakery</li> <li>10. Job Creation</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Water</li> <li>2. Roads and Storm Water Drainage</li> <li>3. RDP Houses</li> <li>4. Electricity Post Connections</li> <li>5. Community Hall</li> <li>6. Sanitation</li> <li>7. Economic Development</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water reticulation @ Ngobi, Jumbo, Selepe and Transactie and yard connections (Whole Ward)</li> <li>• Ngobi, Transactie and Selepe Internal roads (paving)</li> <li>• Insitu RDP Housing</li> <li>• Electrification of 48 households and high mast lights</li> <li>• Ngobi and Selepe community halls</li> <li>• Sanitation ( The whole ward except Ngobi and Jumbo)</li> </ul>	Y
7	14 Sept 2013	Norokie	Y	Cllr Kgoele	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bulk water &amp; Yard Connections</li> <li>2. Post Connections</li> <li>3. Access Roads &amp; Storm Water</li> <li>4. RDP Houses</li> <li>5. High Mast Lights</li> <li>6. Sanitation</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bulk Water supply @ Rabusula and Yard Connections</li> <li>2. Post Connections @ Ext C, Mmotong, Rabusula, Norokie &amp; Legahaneng and High Mast Lights</li> <li>3. Roads and Storm Water Drainage</li> <li>4. RDP Houses</li> <li>5. LED</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water yard connections @ Rabosula</li> <li>• Electricity - Post connections and high mast lights (Extension C and Mmotong)</li> <li>• Internal Roads</li> <li>• RDP housing</li> <li>• Community Hall</li> <li>• LED Agricultural Projects</li> </ul>	Y
8	26 Oct 2013	Mmakaunyane	Y	Cllr Golele	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Internal Roads</li> <li>2. Electricity</li> <li>3. Cemetery</li> <li>4. Storm Water Drainage</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Internal Roads</li> <li>2. Electricity</li> <li>3. Cemetery</li> <li>4. Storm Water Drainage</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community Centre</li> <li>• High Mast lights</li> <li>• Police Station</li> <li>• Roads and</li> </ul>	Y

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	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
					5. RDP Houses 6. Community Hall 7. Library 8. Sanitation 9. High Mast Lights	5. RDP Houses 6. Community Hall 7. Library 8. Sanitation 9. High Mast Lights 10. High School 11. Yard Connections 12. Police Station	Stormwater • Electricity • Water	
9	26 Oct 2013	Rethusitswe Combined School	Y	Cllr R D Mabasa	1. Land formalization 2. Civic centre 3. Sports complex 4. Agricultural Projects 5. Cemetery upgrading 6. Rebone Middle School renovation 7. Motla clinic renovation 8. High mast lights	1. Land Formalization @ Kromkuil 2. Library @ Mmotla 3. Access Roads & Storm water Drainage @ Kromkuil 4. Sports Complex @ Mmotla 5. RDP Houses(Greenfield) @ Kromkuil 6. Civic Center 7. Agricultural Projects 8. Clinic Renovations @ Mmotla & Kromkuil 9. High Mast Lights 10. Establishment of Graveyard Site	• Kromkuil land Formalization • Civic Centre • Kromkuil road re-surfacing • Sports Complex • Clinics Upgrading (Motla and Kromkuil) • Agricultural Projects	Y
10				Cllr Moloisane	1. Water reticulation 2. Yard Connections 3. High Mast Lights 4. RDP Houses 5. VIP Toilets 6. Pensioner's Pay point 7. Electricity	1. Water & Storm Water 2. Post Connection @ Moema, Mocheke, Dikebu, Mmatlwaela & Tladistad 3. RDP Houses 4. Community Hall 5. Sanitation 6. Internal Roads 7. High Mast Lights 8. Sports Complex 9. Bridge	• Water and storm water drainage system • Cemetery • Multipurpose community centre • RDP Housing • High Mast lighting • Sanitation	Y
11	20 Oct 2013	Mogogelo P School	Y	Cllr Mosupye	1. Water 2. Roads and Storm Water 3. RDP Houses 4. Community Hall 5. High Mast Lights	1. Surfacing Roads 2. Community Hall 3. Cemetery Upgrading 4. Sports Facilities 5. Bulk Sewage	• Roads • Community Hall • Additional high Mast lights • Cemetery upgrading	Y

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	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
					6. Environment & Waste Management 7. Agriculture 8. Cemetery upgrading		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Storm water system</li> <li>RDP housing</li> </ul>	
12	03 Nov 2013		Y	Cllr Mokadi	1. Tarr Road 2. Bulk Water Reticulation 3. Storm water Drainage 4. Mobile Clinic 5. New Cemetery Upgrading 6. 24 hour operating clinic 7. Community hall/recreational centre 8. High Mast lights 9. Additional RDP Houses 10. Access Roads	1. Internal Roads 2. Cemetery Upgrading 3. Bulk Water/Yard Connections @ RDP 4. Sport Complex 5. High Mast Lights 6. Clinic 7. Police Station 8. Primary School @ RDP 9. Additional RDP Houses @ Mogogelo 10. Library and Ward Office 11. LED Job Creation(Bakery, Poultry, Dress Making and Brick Making)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Water yard connections</li> <li>Electricity Connections (Post)</li> <li>`Mathibestad/ Mogogelo Road Tarring (RDP - Riverside)</li> <li>24Hr Clinic Services and Mobile Clininc at Marcus View</li> <li>High Mast lighting</li> <li>Sports Complex</li> </ul>	Y
13	25 Oct 2013	Dikgogong Enterprise, Carousel	Y	Cllr Moetji	1. Clinic 2. High School 3. Electricity 4. Internal Roads 5. Storm Water Drainage 6. High Mast Lights 7. Ward office 8. Sports & Recreational Facilities 9. Community Hall 10. Yard Connection 11. Formalization of Bosplaas East 12. VIP Toilets	1. Clinic 2. VIP Toilets 3. Secondary School 4. Community Hall 5. Sports Complex 6. High Mast Lights 7. Mobile Library 8. Cemetery Upgrading 9. Yard Connections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pension pay point</li> <li>Cemetery site</li> <li>Community Hall inclusive of Ward Councilor's office</li> <li>High Mast lights</li> <li>Secondary School</li> </ul>	Y
14	12 Oct 2013		Y	Cllr Semenya	1. Internal Roads 2. Sanitation 3. RDP Houses 4. LED	1. Agriculture 2. Sewing @ Moss Mary Hall 3. Bakery @ Ramaphosa 4. Training Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>LED projects</li> <li>High mast lights</li> <li>RDP housing</li> </ul>	Y

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	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
					5. High Mast Light		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sanitation</li> <li>Internal Roads</li> </ul>	
15	12 Oct 2013	Mma Marumo P School	Y	Cllr Makhubela	1. Internal Roads Upgrading 2. Storm Water Drainage 3. 24 hour clinic 4. High Mast Lights 5. Skills Development Centre 6. Stadium 7. Taxi Rank 8. Library 9. Sports & Recreational Centre 10. Sewage 11. High School	1. Internal Roads 2. Storm Water Drainage 3. 24 hour Clinic 4. High Mast Lights 5. Skills Development Centre 6. Mm 7. Taxi Rank 8. Library 9. Stadium 10. Sewer System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Internal Roads and Storm water drainage system</li> <li>High Mast lights (Extensions)</li> <li>24Hr Clinic</li> <li>Technical high School</li> <li>Skills development Centre</li> <li>Mini Taxi rank</li> </ul>	Y
16	05 Oct 2013		Y	Cllr Rambawa	1. Internal Roads & Storm Water Drainage 2. RDP Houses 3. High Mast Lights 4. Sports Centre 5. Technical High School 6. Clinic 7. Satellite Police Station 8. Sewage System	1. Internal Roads 2. Technical High School 3. High Mast Lights 4. Additional RDP @Hani View and Dihibidung 5. Sports Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sanitation (the whole ward )</li> <li>Electricity 500 units ( New Extensions)</li> <li>RDP housing (Additional)</li> <li>High mast lights (additional)</li> <li>Internal Roads</li> <li>Ward Office</li> <li>Mobile clinic and Mobile Police</li> </ul>	Y
17	12 Oct 2013	Diphala Early Learning Centre	Y	Cllr Maluleka	1. Water Upgrading Reticulation, Yard Connections & Bulk Water 2. High Mast Lights 3. Internal roads Upgrading & Prieska -Thulwe Bus road 4. VIP Toilets 5. In-situ & Greenfield RDP	1. Water ✓ Bulk Water Supply ✓ Water upgrading ✓ Water reticulation and ✓ Yard Connections 2. Sanitation 3. Internal Roads upgrading, Prieska bus road upgrading, Paving & Streets naming 4. Post Connection @ 1& 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Water</li> <li>RDP housing</li> <li>Internal Roads</li> <li>VIP Toilets</li> <li>High Mast lights</li> <li>LED Projects</li> </ul>	Y

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	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
					Houses 6. Thule Bridge 7. Electrification Project 8. Library & Post Lobby Box 9. Stadium 10. Potoane Closed ground 11. Pensioners Paypoint 12. Cemetery Upgrading & palisade Fence	Block FF Extension 5. High Mast lights 6. RDP Houses (In-Situ & Greenfield) 7. Community Facility - Renovation of halls & Library building 8. LED Projects ✓ Milling and Trading ✓ Auction Pan, Camp Fencing & Fire Belt ✓ Poultry & abattoir ✓ Market Stalls Renovations ✓ Upgrading of Irrigation System-for gardens ✓ Windmill and animal troughs ✓ Bakery and confectionary 9. Cemetery Upgrading 10. New Building High School Alfred Maubane Secondary		
18	31 Oct 2013	Kgagara Office, Lefatlheng	Y	Cllr Mabatle	1. Internal Roads 2. Sanitation 3. Multi-Purpose Centre 4. Recreational Park 5. High Mast Light	1. Internal Roads 2. Sanitation 3. Multi-Purpose Centre 4. Recreational Park 5. High Mast Light	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recreation park</li> <li>• RDP Housing</li> <li>• Pensioners hall</li> <li>• Internal roads</li> <li>• High mast lighting</li> </ul>	Y
19	13 Oct 2013	Ward office	Y	Cllr Mokondo	1. Internal roads & Storm Water 2. High Mast Lights 3. Insitu RDP houses 4. Recreational Centre 5. Community hall 6. Cemetery Upgrading 7. Yard Connections 8. Library 9. Post Office 10. Police Station	1. High Mast Lights 2. Police Station 3. Multi-Purpose Centre 4. Post Office	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High Mast lighting</li> <li>• RDP housing</li> <li>• Multipurpose Community Centre</li> <li>• Cemetery Upgrading</li> <li>• Post office</li> <li>• Satellite Police Station</li> </ul>	Y

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	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
20	16 Oct 2013	Ramoabi M School	Y	Cllr Masipa	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Internal Roads</li> <li>2. Pay Point</li> <li>3. High Mast Lights</li> <li>4. Yard Connections</li> <li>5. RDP Houses</li> <li>6. Job Creation Programme</li> <li>7. Sports Complex</li> <li>8. Library</li> <li>9. Electricity Post Connections</li> <li>10. Makapanstad - Swartdam road Upgrading</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Internal Roads</li> <li>2. Pension Paypoint</li> <li>3. High Mast Lights</li> <li>4. RDP Housing</li> <li>5. Post Connections</li> <li>6. Sports Complex</li> <li>7. Yard Connections</li> <li>8. Skills Development Centre</li> <li>9. Mobile Clinic @ Maropeng</li> <li>10. Speed Humps - D609</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water Reticulation / Connections</li> <li>• High Mast lights</li> <li>• Internal Roads</li> <li>• RDP housing</li> <li>• Mobile Clinic</li> <li>• Skills Development Centre</li> </ul>	Y
21				Cllr Maimane	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Upgrading</li> <li>2. Yard Connections</li> <li>3. High Mast Light &amp; Post Connections</li> <li>4. Pension Paypoint</li> <li>5. Agricultural Projects</li> <li>6. Sports Facilities</li> <li>7. RDP Houses</li> <li>8. Mobile Clinic</li> <li>9. Community Hall</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Internal roads Upgrading</li> <li>2. Yard Connections</li> <li>3. High Mast lights and Post Connections</li> <li>4. Pay Point</li> <li>5. RDP houses</li> <li>6. Agricultural Projects</li> <li>7. Recreational Centre</li> <li>8. Multi-Purpose Centre</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Internal roads Upgrading</li> <li>• Yard Connections</li> <li>• High Mast lights and Post Connections</li> <li>• Pay Point</li> <li>• RDP houses</li> <li>• Agricultural Projects</li> <li>• Recreational Centre</li> <li>• Multi-Purpose Centre</li> </ul>	N
22	12 Oct 2013	Bosplaas Resource Centre	Y	Cllr Lehele	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Internal Roads</li> <li>2. RDP Houses</li> <li>3. High Mast Lights</li> <li>4. Sanitation</li> <li>5. Storm Water Drainage</li> <li>6. Community hall</li> <li>7. Yard Connections</li> <li>8. Phomolong 666 Land Expropriation</li> <li>9. Debushing</li> <li>10. Electricity</li> <li>11. Bakery</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Internal Roads</li> <li>2. Storm water Drainage</li> <li>3. Sanitation</li> <li>4. High Mast Lights</li> <li>5. Electricity @ 666 Phomolong</li> <li>6. Yard Connections @ Bosplaas and Ga-Mathabe</li> <li>7. Land Expropriation</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sports Facilities</li> <li>• Roads signs and street lights</li> <li>• Water yard connections @ Ga Mathabe</li> <li>• Internal Roads</li> <li>• High Mast lights</li> <li>• RDP Housing</li> </ul>	Y
23	02 Nov 2013	Kromkuil	Y	Cllr Hlongwane	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Land formalization</li> <li>2. Internal roads upgrading</li> <li>3. Yard connections</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Land formalization</li> <li>2. Internal roads upgrading</li> <li>3. Yard connections</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mobile Clinic</li> <li>• Community hall</li> <li>• Electrification</li> </ul>	Y

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	Date	Venue	A R Attached (Y/N)					
					4. Community hall 5. High Mast Lights 6. Mobile Clinic 7. Agricultural LED Project 8. Sanitation 9. RDP Houses 10. Cemetery Upgrading	4. Community hall 5. High Mast Lights 6. Mobile Clinic 7. Agricultural LED Project 8. Sanitation 9. RDP Houses 10. Cemetery Upgrading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Upgrading of roads</li> <li>RDP housing</li> <li>Land formalization</li> </ul>	
24	20 Oct 2013	Municipal Hall	Y	Cllr Mangena	1. High Mast Light 2. Internal Roads 3. Cemetery Upgrading 4. Storm Water Drainage 5. Poultry and Vegetable Project	1. Internal roads 2. High Mast Lights 3. Upgrading of Cemeteries 4. Storm Water Drainage 5. Poultry and Vegetable Projects 6. Speed Humps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cemetery Upgrading</li> <li>RDP housing (Insitu)</li> <li>Internal Roads</li> <li>Sanitation</li> <li>Poultry and Vegetable Garden</li> <li>Storm water drainage</li> </ul>	Y
25	05 Oct 2013		Y	Cllr Molobi	1. Internal Roads and Storm Water Upgrading 2. High Mast Lights 3. Multi-Purpose Centre 4. Agricultural Projects 5. Hospital 6. PHP Houses 7. Skills Development Centre 8. Makapanstad Stadium Renovation	1. Internal Roads and Storm Water Drainage 2. High Mast Light 3. Community Hall 4. Upgrading of Makapanstad Stadium 5. Hospital 6. PHP Housing 7. Skills Development Centre 8. Agricultural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PHP Housing</li> <li>Shopping Complex</li> <li>Upgrade of Makapanstad Sports Stadium</li> <li>Community Hall</li> <li>Additional high Mast lights</li> <li>Internal Roads and Storm water drainage system</li> </ul>	Y
26	13 Oct 2013	Ramoshie Primary School	Y	Cllr Moraka	1. Multipurpose Centre 2. Cemetery Upgrading 3. Additional High Mast Lights 4. Sanitation 5. Insitu RDP Houses 6. LED Project 7. Access Road to clinic needs paving	1. Sanitation 2. High Mast lights 3. Internal roads 4. Cemetery 5. RDP Houses 6. Multi-Purpose center 7. Sports Complex 8. LED Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Access Roads @ Mogogelo and Ratsiepane</li> <li>RDP Houses</li> <li>Electricity Extensions @ Mogogelo and Ratsiepane</li> <li>High Mast light @ Mogogelo and</li> </ul>	Y

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					8. Sports Recreational Cent		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ratsiepane</li> <li>Multi-purpose Centre</li> <li>Cemetery Fencing @ Ratsiepane</li> </ul>	
27	13 Oct 2013	Prutchar Sports Ground	Y	Cllr Sekhaolela	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yard connections</li> <li>Sanitation</li> <li>Storm water &amp; Internal Roads upgrading</li> <li>High Mast Lights</li> <li>Housing</li> <li>Multi-Purpose Centre</li> <li>Mobile Clinic</li> <li>Title Deeds</li> <li>Additional Classes @ TK Mokonyane</li> <li>Recreational Park</li> <li>Post Office</li> <li>Shopping Mall</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yard Connection @ Clinton &amp; Prutchar</li> <li>Sanitation Clinton &amp; Prutchart</li> <li>Library</li> <li>High Mast Lights</li> <li>Multi-Purpose Centre</li> <li>Title Deeds</li> <li>Recreational Park</li> <li>Mobile Clinic</li> <li>Additional Classes @ TK Mokonyane</li> <li>Post Office</li> <li>Shopping Mall</li> <li>Storm Water &amp; Internal Roads</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Library</li> <li>High Mast lighting</li> <li>Water Yard connections (Clinton and Prutchart)</li> <li>Sanitation</li> <li>Multipurpose community centre</li> <li>Recreational park</li> <li></li> </ul>	Y
28	20 Oct 2013	Moeka Community Hall	Y	Cllr Lehari	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Electricity</li> <li>Water</li> <li>Police Station</li> <li>Library</li> <li>Bricks Projects</li> <li>Upgrading of Storm Water Drainage</li> <li>Sanitation</li> <li>Multipurpose centre (Batho Pele Abet Centre)</li> <li>Fencing of cemetery</li> <li>RDP Phase</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Police Station</li> <li>Multi-Purpose &amp; Indoor Centre</li> <li>Brick Project</li> <li>Electricity @ Msholoz Ext 1 &amp; 2 &amp; Savanna 2</li> <li>Water @ Msholoz Ext 1 &amp; @ and Savanna 2</li> <li>Internal Roads and Storm Water Drainage</li> <li>Sanitation</li> <li>Renovations of Pay points</li> <li>Fencing of cemetery @ V-Ratjiepane, Vuma &amp; Mzimdala</li> <li>1000 RDP Houses Phase 2</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Electrification of Sondela and savanna 2</li> <li>Internal roads paving and storm water drainage</li> <li>Police Station</li> <li>Ward Office Construction</li> <li>Land Formalization @ Moeka and Vuma</li> <li>RDP Housing Phase II (1000 units)</li> </ul>	Y

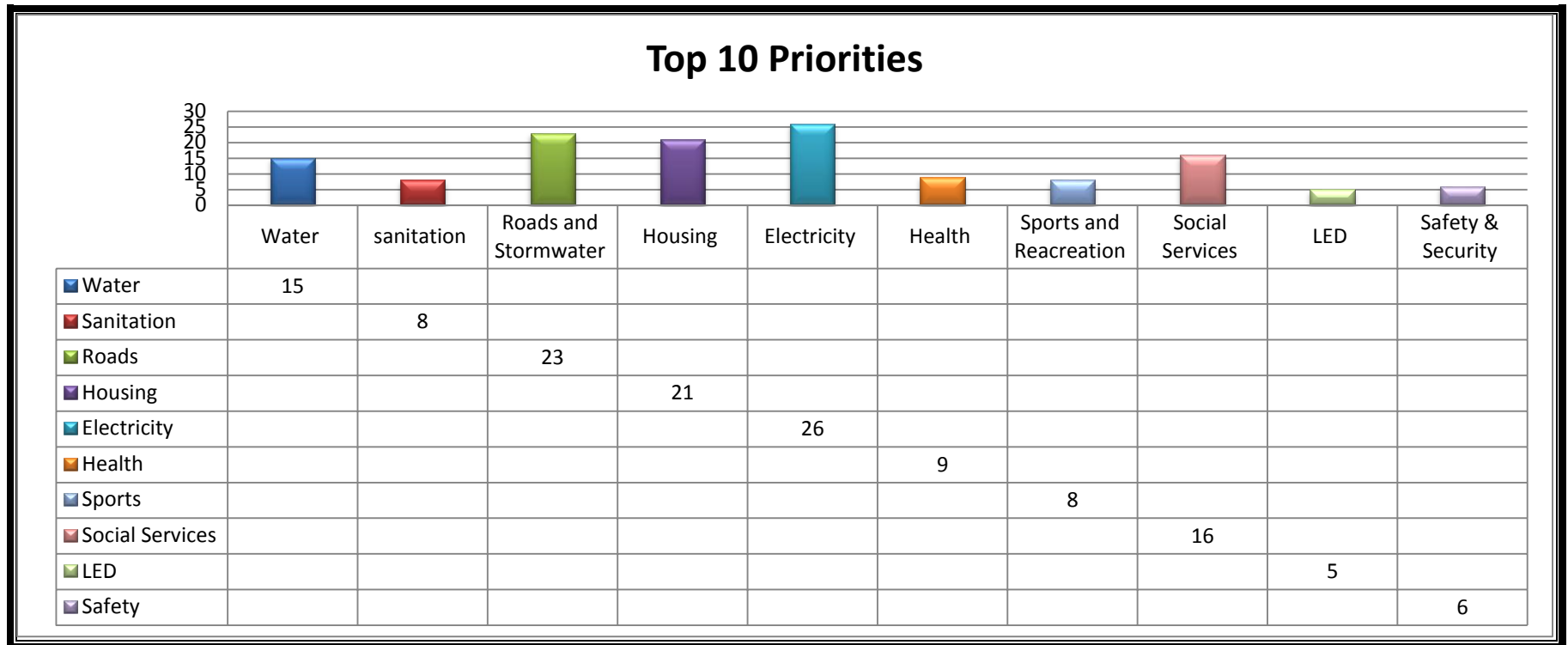


## 5.2 2014/2015 Needs Ranking

Based on the needs identified per ward as indicated above, the following needs were identified per each priority area. This is not based on level of service and or type. In the case of electricity which becomes the top priority are for the municipality, it should be noted that household connections and high mast lighting have been combined hence the highest ranking. The same applies to other priority areas.

Water	Sanitation	Roads & Storm Water	Housing	LED	Electricity & High mast Lights	Health	Education	ITC	Safety & Policing	Sports & Recreation	Agriculture	Social services	Tenure Upgrading
15	8	23	21	5	26	9	4	1	6	8	4	16	2

### 5.3 2014/ 2015 Top 10 Prioritized Needs



## Section E

### 6. Spatial Economy and Development Rationale

#### 6.1 Location

Moretele Local Municipality is found 60 Km to the north of Tshwane, the capital of the South Africa. It comprises 28 wards, constituting 65 villages spread over 1369 km<sup>2</sup> area in the Bojanala Platinum District Municipal area of jurisdiction in the North West Province. It is boarded to the North East by Thabazimbi Local Municipality, to the North by Bele-Bela Local Municipality, to the East by Nokeng Tsa Taemane, to the South by City of Tshwane and to the West by Madibeng Local Municipality.

#### 6.2 Traditional Leadership

A vast majority of land as depicted in the Map below is under the 4 Traditional Councils found in the Municipal area under the following traditional councils -

	Traditional Council	Traditional Leader	Seat of Council
1.	Bahwaduba Traditional Council	Hon Kgosi Mathibe	Mathibesatd
2.	Bakgatla Ba Moseitlha Traditional Council	Hon kgosi Makapan	Makapanstad
3.	Bakgatla Ba Mocha Traditional Council	Hon Kgosi Maubane	Maubane
4.	Baphuthing Ba Ga Nawa Traditional Council	Hon Kgosi Nawa	Lebotloane

## Municipal Areas per Ward

Ward	Villages	Councillor
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Phedile</li> <li>Ruigtesloot</li> <li>Tlholwe</li> <li>Bollantlokwe &amp;</li> <li>De Grense</li> <li>Little</li> </ul>	Clr Bhiya
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Swartboom</li> <li>Olverton</li> <li>Voyenteen &amp;</li> <li>Dipetloloane</li> </ul>	Clr Madise
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cyferskuil</li> <li>Tlounane</li> <li>Utsane</li> <li>Walman &amp;</li> <li>RDP Settlement</li> </ul>	Clr Monaheng
4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lebotloane &amp;</li> <li>Mmukubyane</li> </ul>	Clr Songola
5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sutelong</li> <li>Flyzindrift</li> <li>Ga-Habedi</li> <li>Dikgophaneng &amp;</li> <li>Dikebu</li> </ul>	Clr Khoza
6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ngobi</li> <li>Selepe</li> <li>Transactie &amp;</li> <li>Slaagboom</li> <li>Jumbo</li> </ul>	Clr Letlhabi
7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lebalangwe</li> <li>Rabusula/Kalkbank</li> <li>Norokie</li> <li>Swartdam</li> <li>Mmotong &amp;</li> <li>Itsoseng</li> </ul>	Clr Kgoele

Ward	Villages	Councillor
8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mmakaunyane</li> </ul>	Clr Golele
9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Motla &amp;</li> <li>Kromkuil</li> </ul>	Clr Mabasa
10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tladistad</li> <li>Moema-Mocheko</li> <li>Dikebu &amp;</li> <li>Mmatlhwaela</li> </ul>	Clr Moloisane
11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mogogelo</li> </ul>	Clr Mosupye
12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mogogelo</li> <li>RDP &amp;</li> <li>Riverside</li> </ul>	Clr Mokadi
13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Carousel View &amp;</li> <li>Bosplaas East</li> </ul>	Clr Moetjie
14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Danhous</li> <li>Ramaphosa &amp;</li> <li>Sespond</li> </ul>	Clr Semenya
15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maubane/Greenside</li> </ul>	Clr Makhubela
16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hani-View &amp;</li> <li>Dihibidung</li> </ul>	Clr Rambawa
17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>One &amp; Ten</li> <li>Opperman</li> <li>Prieska &amp;</li> <li>Potoane</li> </ul>	Clr MB Maluleka
18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lefatlheng</li> </ul>	Clr Mabatle
19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mathibestad</li> </ul>	Clr Mokondo
20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Makapanstad</li> <li>.</li> </ul>	Clr Mosipa
21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kontane</li> <li>Kgomo-Kgomo</li> </ul>	Clr Maimane

Ward	Villages	Councillor
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Moratele &amp;</li> <li>Makapanstad</li> </ul>	
22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bosplaas</li> <li>Ga-Mathabe &amp;</li> <li>Dertig</li> </ul>	Clr Lehele
23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Makgatlanong</li> <li>Tshwene's Farm &amp;</li> <li>Kromkuil</li> </ul>	Clr Hlongwane
24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mathibestad</li> </ul>	Clr Mangena
25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Makapanstad</li> </ul>	Clr Molobi
26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mogogelo &amp;</li> <li>Ratjiepane</li> </ul>	Clr Moraka
27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mmotla</li> </ul>	Clr Sekhaolela
28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Moeka</li> <li>Vuma</li> <li>Ratjiepane V &amp;</li> <li>Savannah</li> </ul>	Clr Lehari

## 6.3 Land Audit

The Municipality had commissioned a study to undertake the Land Audit in the area of its jurisdiction. The main Objective of this project was to

- Create a reliable data base of land belonging to Municipality, National and Provincial government and parastatals
- Serve as a managerial tool aimed at regulating, managing and guiding growth and strategic development throughout the Municipality.
- The report provides for the following
  - Different Land uses
  - Community Facilities
  - Land Ownership

## 6.4 Land Ownership

FARM NAME	FARM/PORTION No.	PORTION	LAND USE	LAND SIZE(m <sup>2</sup> )	LAND SIZE(ha)	REGISTERED OWNER	OWNERSHIP TYPE
BEDWANA	5		FARM	1548.2044		SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE TRUST	TRUST
BLES	58	0	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE TRUST	TRUST
BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL	96	0/R	FARM	8000000	800.0000	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL	96	1/RE	RESIDENTIAL	174545	17.4545	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL	96	2/RE	RESIDENTIAL	6077409	607.7409	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL	96	3	RESIDENTIAL	7353499	735.3499	SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE TRUST	
BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL	96	4	RESIDENTIAL	6077480	607.7480	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL	96	6	RESIDENTIAL	4789723	478.9723	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BEZUIDENHOUTSKRAAL	96	7	RESIDENTIAL	4793302	479.3302	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BOSCHBULT	59	0	FARM	19586603	1958.6603	NTABENG MAKAPAN-TRIBE	TRIBAL
BOSCHPLAATS	91	26	FARM	21507	2.1507	SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL ROADS AGENCY LTD.	PARASTATAL
BOSCHPLAATS	91	10	FARM	59990000	5999	TMNS PROP. LTD.	PRIVATE
BOSCHPLAATS	91	8/RE	FARM	3645942	364.5942	SUN INTERNATIONAL SOUTH AFRICA LTD.	PRIVATE
BOSCHPLAATS	91	7	FARM	1068461	106.8461	SUN INTERNATIONAL SOUTH AFRICA LTD.	PRIVATE
BOSCHPLAATS	91	4/RE	FARM	300002	3.0002	TMNS ENTERPRISES PTY LTD.	PRIVATE



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BOSCHPLAATS	91	1	FARM	49434	4.9434	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BOSCHPLAATS	91	0/RE	FARM	4320765	4.0765	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	NATIONAL
BUFFELSDRIFT	51	51	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
BUFFELSDRIFT	51	2/RE	FARM	219973	21.9973	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BUFFELSDRIFT	51	3	FARM	68066674	6806.6674	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BUFFELSDRIFT	51	4	FARM	8139018	813.9018	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
BUFFELSDRIFT	51	5	FARM	4069509	406.9509	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE PUTTEN	4	0	FARM	30192268	3019.2268	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	1/RE	FARM	291441	29.1441	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	2	FARM	68523	6.8523	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	3	FARM	171306	17.1306	LETSOKO S, NUMBANE M, CHAUKE K,	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	4	FARM	119914	11.9914	MALEPE DAVID	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	5	FARM	110655	11.0655	MOKOBANE THOLI FRANS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	6	FARM	89998	8.9998	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	7	FARM	89998	8.9998	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	8	FARM	89998	8.9998	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	9	FARM	89998	8.9998	BALOI JOSEPH KHAZAMOLA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	10	FARM	89998	8.9998	SHIBURI OSCAR NTHLAMUSI, SHIBURI FREDAH NKELE	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	11	FARM	89998	8.9998	SIDWABA ELIAS BARNES	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	12	FARM	89998	8.9998	MODIBA MARIA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	13	FARM	89998	8.9998	MOKHOTSI MONTI CHARLES	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	14	FARM	89998	8.9998	LEVIMBI SAMUEL JAN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	15	FARM	89998	8.9998	RAPHASHA BARNABAS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	16	FARM	89998	8.9998	DUMEZWENI SAMSON	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	17	FARM	1083384	10.8384	MACHERU BESSIE	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	18	FARM	95470	9.547	MOLOKOMME DARIOUS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	19	FARM	86672	8.6672	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	20	FARM	85706	8.5706	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	21	FARM	85653	8.5653	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	22	FARM	85653	8.5653	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	23	FARM	85653	8.5653	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	24	FARM	85653	8.5653	CHOKOE ISAAC	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	25	FARM	90983	9.0983	LETLONKANE AMY	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	26	FARM	114774	11.4774	MOKABANE FRANS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	27	FARM	85653	8.5653	MOLEPE DAVID	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	28	FARM	85653	8.5653	NHLAPO MIRRIAM, et. Al	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	29	FARM	85653	8.5653	NONGXAZA ANNIE	PRIVATE



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DE GRENS	168	30	FARM	85653	8.5653	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	31	FARM	85653	8.5653	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	32	FARM	85653	8.5653	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	33	FARM	85653	8.5653	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	34	FARM	85312	8.5312	DINGUDAWO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	35	FARM	86312	8.6312	MALEPE DAVID	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	36	FARM	86312	8.6312	MALEPE DAVID	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	37	FARM	122775	12.2775	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	38	FARM	85653	8.5653	SAMANSI BALELA JANUARY	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	39	FARM	85653	8.5653	SHIBURI LESIBA JOSEPH	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	40	FARM	85653	8.5653	TSHABALALA KANATSI PAULINA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	41	FARM	85653	8.5653	PHEFADU MATOME FRANK, PHEFADU ANNAH	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	42	FARM	85653	8.5653	NCUBE NOMVUSA VIVIAN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	43	FARM	85653	8.5653	BALOYI MAGEZI DANIEL, BALOYI KHEKHU SINAH	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	44	FARM	85653	8.5653	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	45	FARM	85653	8.5653	NYEMBE FANA JACOB	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	46	FARM	85653	8.5653	NYEMBE FANA JACOB	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	47	FARM	85653	8.5653	BALOYI KHAZAMULA BEN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	48	FARM	85653	8.5653	THAGE RAMUKGARE TIMOTHEUS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	49	FARM	85653	8.5653	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	50	FARM	85653	8.5653	TSHABALALA MALOBOLA DAVID	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	51	FARM	85653	8.5653	SAIMANE SAMUEL NEHEMIA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	52	FARM	85653	8.5653	MAHANE WILLIAM	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	53	FARM	85653	8.5653	MABUNDA JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	54	FARM	85653	8.5653	MABUNDA JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	55	FARM	85653	8.5653	MAKHUBELA MAJORS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	56	FARM	85653	8.5653	MACHILE PHILIP	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	57	FARM	85653	8.5653	MAHLAKOANE KLEINBOOI	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	58	FARM	85653	8.5653	NDLELA JOHANNES STANFORD	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	59	FARM	85653	8.5653	MALEPE DAVID	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	60	FARM	85653	8.5653	NGOBENI KAZAMULA THOMAS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	61	FARM	87279	8.7273	ITSWENG DAVID MOTSIRI	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	62	FARM	87279	8.7279	ITSWENG DAVID MOTSIRI	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	63	FARM	85653	8.5653	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
DE GRENS	168	64	FARM	85653	8.5653	NTALI CHRISTINA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	65	FARM	85653	8.5653	DLAMINI MAKI MARIA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	66	FARM	85653	8.5653	SHIBURI JIM PAUL, SHIBURI KEDIBONE	PRIVATE



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						BERTHA	
DE GRENS	168	67	FARM	85653	8.5653	MADAWA ABRAHAM	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	68	FARM	85653	8.5653	NYEMBE FRANS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	69	FARM	85653	8.5653	RAMOROKA TIMOTHY	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	70	FARM	85653	8.5653	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	71	FARM	85653	8.5653	SIBANDE SAMETH MAREMANE	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	72	FARM	85653	8.5653	MZANKOMO KHAZAMULA JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	73	FARM	85653	8.5653	MALEPE TSELE ADAM	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	74	FARM	85653	8.5653	PHOOFOLO JOHN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	75	FARM	85653	8.5653	TOLO PHILEMON	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	76	FARM	85653	8.5653	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	77	FARM	85653	8.5653	SELEBOGO ISIAH	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	78	FARM	85653	8.5653	STAFMEETER SELINA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	79	FARM	85653	8.5653	NYAMA MALESELA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	80	FARM	85653	8.5653	NYAMA PHINEAS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	81	FARM	85653	8.5653	MOGASHOA PETRUS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	82	FARM	85653	8.5653	SITEKO SHERRY	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	83	FARM	153938	15.3938	MASEKA JABULANI KING	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	84	FARM	137606	13.7606	NGWENYA JULIA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	85	FARM	85653	8.5653	KUNANE SIMON	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	86	FARM	85653	8.5653	NKOSI MSONGELWA MICA	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	87	FARM	85653	8.5653	STATLOGE STEPHEN	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	88	FARM	85653	8.5653	NDABA HERBERT	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	89	FARM	85653	8.5653	QASHIMBA JERRY	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	90	FARM	85653	8.5653	KUMALO ELIAS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	91	FARM	85653	8.5653	WILLIAMS SHADRECK, WILLIAMS PHINDILE PRECIOUS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	92	FARM	85653	8.5653	SHIBANE JOSEPH	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	93	FARM	85653	8.5653	SHIBARI JOSEPH	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	94	FARM	85653	8.5653	MASHIGO JESSIE	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	95	FARM	85653	8.5653	MASHIGO JESSIE	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	96	FARM	85653	8.5653	NYEMBE FRANS	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	97	FARM	85653	8.5653	SHIBURI PAUL	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	98	FARM	85653	8.5653	KHOZA MKHEHELELA JAMES	PRIVATE
DE GRENS	168	99	FARM	85653	8.5653	AMOS WINSTON THAMSANQA, AMOS SEBOLELO	PRIVATE
DE WEG	56	0	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE TRUST	
DOORNDRAAI	12	0	FARM	12521014	1252.1014	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL





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DOORNDRAAI	12	1063	FARM	446205	44.6205	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	0/RE	FARM	20430000	2043	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	1/RE	RESIDENTIAL	186485	18.6485	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	2/RE	RESIDENTIAL	14322842	1432.2842	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	3/RE	RESIDENTIAL	9640696	964.0696	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	4	RESIDENTIAL	777807	77.7807	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	5	RESIDENTIAL	4569981	456.9981	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	7	RESIDENTIAL	4038120	403.812	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	8	RESIDENTIAL	3128950	312.895	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	9/RE	RESIDENTIAL	247131	24.7131	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	10	RESIDENTIAL	2398290	239.829	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	11	RESIDENTIAL	107945	10.7945	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	12	RESIDENTIAL	85990	8.599	BALOYI HLENGANI NOZMAN	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	13	RESIDENTIAL	86090	8.609	MAJOZI MILDRED	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	14	RESIDENTIAL	86116	8.6116	JALI GEORGE	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	15	RESIDENTIAL	86069	8.6069	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	16	RESIDENTIAL	86086	8.6086	MTHEMBU MUKITI JACOB, MTHEMBU MMEITANA MARY	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	17	RESIDENTIAL	86019	8.6019	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	18	RESIDENTIAL	86001	8.6001	MOKALE SETSWAKAE MARGARET	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	19	RESIDENTIAL	86018	8.6018	MOKALE SETSWAKAE MARGARET	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	20	RESIDENTIAL	86058	8.6058	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	21	RESIDENTIAL	85983	8.5983	NGWENYA THOMAS	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	22	RESIDENTIAL	86035	8.6035	TLOUBANANIBITJARA WILSON, TLOUBANA MATSHIDISO WILHEMINAH	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	23	RESIDENTIAL	86187	8.6187	KUNENE JACOB	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	24	RESIDENTIAL	86066	8.6066	MNDAU MUNYADZIWA WILSON	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	25	RESIDENTIAL	86016	8.6016	KUBEDI JOHN	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	26	RESIDENTIAL	86011	8.6011	KHOZA NORMAN RAPHAEL	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	27	RESIDENTIAL	86020	8.602	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	28	RESIDENTIAL	85717	8.5717	SIWELE ANDREW	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	29	RESIDENTIAL	85709	8.5709	SEKGAELE MAHLABANE EDISON	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	30	RESIDENTIAL	85715	8.5715	LENTOANA NAKEDI JANUARY	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	31	RESIDENTIAL	85763	8.5763	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	32	RESIDENTIAL	85885	8.5885	MOSHOLE DANIEL	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	33	RESIDENTIAL	85736	8.5736	SANLANA WILSON	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	34	RESIDENTIAL	88681	8.8681	MABUZA LUCAS	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	35	RESIDENTIAL	85756	8.5756	MOCHADIBOHA ALEX MOKETSI	PRIVATE



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FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	36	RESIDENTIAL	85715	8.5715	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	37	RESIDENTIAL	91050	9.105	NGEMA MAMOTOLLO ROSINAH, MOHUBA MAKAU JACOBETH	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	38	RESIDENTIAL	85717	8.5717	MOTALANE SPINKA	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	39	RESIDENTIAL	85783	8.5783	MOGALE DAVID	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	40	RESIDENTIAL	85766	8.5766	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	41	RESIDENTIAL	85813	8.5813	NHLAPO PAULUS	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	42	RESIDENTIAL	85788	8.5788	KHOSANA MOLEFE LEVY, KHOSANA MMAPULA STEPHINAH	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	43	RESIDENTIAL	85689	8.5689	MOGALE MOKONA SAMUEL	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	44	RESIDENTIAL	85829	8.5829	MASEKO JACOB MOKAKA	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	45	RESIDENTIAL	85674	8.5674	MATLALA BOY PIET	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	46	RESIDENTIAL	85709	8.5709	SEIMELA HILIOUS MATOME	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	47	RESIDENTIAL	85743	8.5743	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	48	RESIDENTIAL	85777	8.5777	RAPHIRI JOHANNES	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	49	RESIDENTIAL	85812	8.5812	MODUPI LETABA ISAAC	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	50	RESIDENTIAL	85847	8.5847	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	51	RESIDENTIAL	85880	8.588	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	52	RESIDENTIAL	85915	8.5915	NTWANE MPUDI SAM	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	53	RESIDENTIAL	85949	8.5949	MAHLANGU PETRUS	PRIVATE
FLINK ZYN DRIFT	169	54	RESIDENTIAL	85983	8.5983	SHAROM MARTHA	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	55	RESIDENTIAL	86017	8.6017	KHUMALO JAIROS, KHUMALO MAKHANANE ANNAH, et. Al	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	56	RESIDENTIAL	86050	8.605	MAKANDA LEEU	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	57	RESIDENTIAL	86086	8.6086	SANEKE LEBEYE ALPHEUS	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	58	RESIDENTIAL	86120	8.612	MOKWENA WILLIAM	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	59	RESIDENTIAL	86154	8.6154	NYATHI GEORGE	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	60	RESIDENTIAL	103426	10.3426	MAJAMISE HARRISON	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	61	RESIDENTIAL	102066	10.2066	MBOWENI CHOAKIA	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	62	RESIDENTIAL	111449	11.1449	MAGI SELIAPELO LILLIE	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	NICANORE	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	MAKWENA WILLIAM	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	65	SHOP	85658	8.5658	MONYANE THAKI NICANORE	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	66	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	MAHLABA LETIA	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	67	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	LEGODI BENNET CLIFFORD	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	68	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	MSIBI SHIBELWA	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	69	RESIDENTIAL	85656	8.5656	MOTLAHABANE DAVID	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	70	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	SEAPOSE SEAPOSE EDWARD	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	71	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	MAKHALE RANKI PHILLIP	PRIVATE



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FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	72	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	MABUZA ELIAS	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	73	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	GOMBA HASAN PIET	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	74	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	GRACE BIBLE CHURCH	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	75	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	RAPHIRI ISAAC	PRIVATE
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	76	RESIDENTIAL	85658	8.5658	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL
FLINKZYNDRIFT	169	77	RESIDENTIAL	85058	8.5058	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL
GOEDGEVONDEN ALIAS HOUTBLOK	170	0	RESIDENTIAL	486.9913	486.9913	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
GOEDGEWAAGD	60	0/RE	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
GOEDGEWAAGD	60	3	FARM	2333746	233.3746	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
GOEDGEWAAGD	60	1	FARM	12325495	1232.5495	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
GOEDGEWAAGD	62	0/RE	FARM	402684	40.2684	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
GOEDGEWAAGD	62	1	FARM	46139	4.6139	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
GOEDGEWAAGD	62	2	FARM	7826775	782.6775	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
GOEDGEWAAGD	62	3	FARM	6423990	642.399	BAKGATLA-BA-MOSETLHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
GOEDGEWAAGD	62	4	FARM	856532	85.6532	BAKGATLA-BA-MOSETLHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
GOEDGEWAAGD	62	5	FARM	7697182	769.7182	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
GOEDGEWAAGD	62	6	FARM	448823	44.8823	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
HAAKDOORNKRAAL	2	333	FARM	8000000	800	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
HAAKDOORNKRAAL	2	0	FARM	29965144	2996.5144	HLABANE JOHANNES & Others	PRIVATE
HAAKDOORNKRAAL	167	0/RE	FARM	10139109	1013.9109	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	NATIONAL
HAAKDOORNKRAAL	167	1	FARM	20293041	2029.3041	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
HAAKDOORNKRAAL	167	2	FARM	10142966	1014.2966	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
HAAKDOORNKRAAL	167	3	FARM	49280000	4928	LELAKA MADUMETJA FRANCIS, LELAKA MANNANA FRIDAH	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	0	FARM	9316063	931.6063	SUID AFRIKAANSE BANTOE TRUST	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	1/RE	FARM	5185909	518.5909	DITHOLO WILDLIFE ESTATE HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	2	FARM	10935694	1093.5694	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	NATIONAL
KLIPPOORTJE	564	3	FARM	4653922	465.3922	WESTVIEW CENTRE HARDWARE PTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	4	FARM	3220658	322.0658	DITHOLO WILDLIFE ESTATE HOMEOWNERS ASSOC.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	5	FARM	4471704	447.1704	PROPFORUM 25 CC	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	6	FARM	93624	9.3634	DITHOLO LODGE PTY LTD.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	7	FARM	10400	1.04	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	8	FARM	10400	1.04	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	9	FARM	90280000	9028	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	10	FARM	11349	1.1349	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	11	FARM	14198	1.4198	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE



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KLIPPOORTJE	564	12	FARM	23200000	2320	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	13	FARM	34800000	3480	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	14	FARM	68790000	6879	PRESTIGE CREDIT INSURANCE PTY LTD.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	15	FARM	53250000	5325	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	16	FARM	41680000	4168	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	17	FARM	10760	1.076	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	18	FARM	13085	1.3085	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	19	FARM	10108	1.0108	HARDING PETER JAMES	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	20	FARM	93930000	9393	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	21	FARM	11530	1.153	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	22	FARM	11728	1.1728	ACD INV TRUST	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	23	FARM	11401	1.1401	ACD INV TRUST	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	24	FARM	10323	1.0323	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	25	FARM	17577	1.7577	STAND NO 256 & 257 HALWAY HOUSE EXT.12 PTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	26	FARM	48560000	4856	CARTER PAULJAMES, CARTER MARIE CELESTINE	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	27	FARM	60270000	6027	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	28	FARM	66570000	6657	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	29	FARM	55090000	5509	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	30	FARM	41610000	4161	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	31	FARM	41610000	4161	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	32	FARM	93930000	9393	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	33	FARM	93930000	9393	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	34/RE	FARM	12924	1.2924	DITHOLO LODGE PTY LTD.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	35	FARM	54960000	5496	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	36	FARM	80870000	8087	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	37	FARM	59980000	5998	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	38	FARM	41850000	4185	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	39	FARM	39410000	3941	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	40	FARM	50010000	5001	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	41	FARM	92610000	9261	SOMMERVILLE ANDREW, KUNI DENESH	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	42	FARM	86850000	8685	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	43	FARM	83890000	8389	VOELKEL FAMILY TRUST	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	44	FARM	77260000	7726	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	45	FARM	12974	1.2974	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	46	FARM	90670000	9067	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	47	FARM	85880000	8588	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE



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KLIPPOORTJE	564	48	FARM	15380	1.538	ABRINA 2930 PTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	49	FARM	10477	1.0477	TRACKPROP 8 CC	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	50	FARM	20790000	2079	DITHOLO LODGE PTY LTD.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	51	FARM	24470000	2447	DITHOLO LODGE PTY LTD.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	52	FARM	11043	1.1043	SNOWDOVE 12 PTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	53	FARM	26990000	2699	DITHOLO LODGE PTY LTD.	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	54	FARM	10518	1.0518	PRETORIUS JACOB CHRISTOFFEL	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	55	FARM	73570000	7357	MCCANN FAMILY TRUST	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	57	FARM	72100000	7210	CLARKE FRANCIS MARY JULIA	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	58	FARM	60270000	6027	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	59	FARM	24090000	2409	MARCUS DAVID JONATHAN, MARCUS JANINE HELEN	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	60	FARM	41360000	4136	ECIM MIROSLAV	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	61	FARM	47830000	4783	NEUBERGER CHRISTIAN	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	62	FARM	12077	1.2077	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	63	FARM	11255	1.1255	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	64	FARM	10135	1.0135	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	65	FARM	10135	1.0135	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	66	FARM	10135	1.0135	ABSA PROP DEVELOPMENTPTY LTD	PRIVATE
KLIPPOORTJE	564	68	FARM	33465	3.3465	DITHOLO LODGE PTY LTD.	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	0/RE	RESIDENTIAL	8000000	800	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
KROMKUIL	99	1/RE	RESIDENTIAL	197975	19.7975	JACKSON DIRK CLOETE & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	2/RE	RESIDENTIAL	4639634	463.9634	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	NATIONAL
KROMKUIL	99	3/RE	RESIDENTIAL	3357361	335.7361	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	NATIONAL
KROMKUIL	99	4/RE	RESIDENTIAL	846582	84.6582	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	NATIONAL
KROMKUIL	99	5	RESIDENTIAL	3831567	383.1567	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	NATIONAL
KROMKUIL	99	6	RESIDENTIAL	846682	84.6682	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	NATIONAL
KROMKUIL	99	7/RE	RESIDENTIAL	1547497	154.7497	PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTH WEST PROVINCE, NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	PROVINCIAL & NATIONAL
KROMKUIL	99	8/RE	RESIDENTIAL	102249	10.2249	MOEKA COMMUNITY TRUST	TRUST
KROMKUIL	99	9	RESIDENTIAL	4282633	428.2633	TSUENE NOAH MAKGATHO MOSEKI & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	10	RESIDENTIAL	3426128	342.6128	TSUENE NOAH MAKGATHO MOSEKI & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	11	RESIDENTIAL	4839745	483.9745	MAKOBÉ LYDIA LETUMILE	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	12	RESIDENTIAL	459607	45.9607	KEKANA MOTSEKEDI KLAAS	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	13	RESIDENTIAL	439241	43.9241	MATHOLE MASILO PATRICK	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	14	RESIDENTIAL	433756	43.3756	TEMA CHILANE ELIZABETH	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	15	RESIDENTIAL	428266	42.8266	MASINA TOM, RAMASODI WESLEY	PRIVATE



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KROMKUIL	99	16	RESIDENTIAL	428266	42.8266	NTLOKO MANDISA ROSEMARY CLEOPATRA & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	17	RESIDENTIAL	428266	42.8266	MALEKE PHINEAS SAMPSON & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	18	RESIDENTIAL	428266	42.8266	JACKSON DIRK CLOETE & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	19	RESIDENTIAL	428266	42.8266	JACKSON DIRK CLOETE & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	20	RESIDENTIAL	408745	40.8745	TSOTETSI ALFRED EYES & Others	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	21	RESIDENTIAL	358116	35.8116	RAMELA SUSAN	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	22	RESIDENTIAL	416260	41.626	BALOYI MAGEZI HENRY	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	23	RESIDENTIAL	433767	43.3767	MOLOKO BETHUEL	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	24	RESIDENTIAL	418340	41.834	RAMAKUTA TETENKI JACOB	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	25	RESIDENTIAL	430825	43.0825	MVULANE BOESMAN JACKSON	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	26	RESIDENTIAL	438815	43.8815	MASHELE MAKGOBA GEORGE	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	27	RESIDENTIAL	432591	43.2591	MOHATSI HERMAN	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	28	RESIDENTIAL	443859	44.3859	NDABA ALVINA	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	29	RESIDENTIAL	435737	43.5737	NDABA ALVINAH	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	30/RE	RESIDENTIAL	726548	72.6548	KROMKUIL NATIVE LAND SOC	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	31	RESIDENTIAL	666994	66.6994	MAODI JOHANNES CHOCHO	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	32	RESIDENTIAL	145610	14.561	PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTH WEST PROVINCE, NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	PROVINCIAL & NATIONAL
KROMKUIL	99	33	RESIDENTIAL	8000000	800.0000	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
KROMKUIL	99	34	RESIDENTIAL	798595	79.8595	LIFOLOANE AZAEL	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	35	RESIDENTIAL	728052	72.8052	MASUPYE RAMAISELA LEAH	PRIVATE
KROMKUIL	99	36	RESIDENTIAL	561807	56.1807	MAUPA MAKAPANE DAVID	PRIVATE
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	0/RE	FARM	462899	46.2899	SUID AFRIKAANSE BANTOE TRUST	PRIVATE
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	1	FARM	10501082	1050.1082	HABEDI ENOS & Others	PRIVATE
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	2	FARM	5661305	566.1305	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	3	FARM	1747325	174.7325	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	4	FARM	7871529	787.1529	KALIEHE JOHANNES & Others	PROVINCIAL
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	5	FARM	1686383	168.6383	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	6	FARM	12185377	1218.5377	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEEUEWKRAAL	50	7	FARM	87119876	8711.9876	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	0/RE	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	1/RE	FARM	1692733	169.2733	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	2/RE	FARM	2800685	280.0685	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	3	FARM	8406605	840.6605	MAKAPAN THOMAS & OTHERS	PRIVATE
LEGKRAAL	54	4	FARM	4671132	467.1132	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	5	FARM	2652733	265.2733	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL



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LEGKRAAL	54	6	FARM	3980748	398.0748	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	7	FARM	5305206	530.5206	SUID AFRIKAANSE BANTOE TRUST	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	8	FARM	2802960	280.296	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LEGKRAAL	54	9	FARM	7146894	714.6894	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
LOCHNESS	478	0	FARM	18775395	1877.5395	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	1/RE	FARM	8320000	832	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	2/RE	FARM	14286954	1428.6954	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	3/RE	FARM	7531673	753.1673	BAKGATLA-BA-MOSETLHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	4/RE	FARM	7904084	790.4084	MAKAPAN TRIBE	TRIBAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	5	FARM	7003819	700.3819	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	7/RE	FARM	5398101	539.8101	BAKGATLA-BA-MOSETLHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	8	FARM	7419092	741.9092	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
RHENOSTERDRIFT	172	9	FARM	1735954	173.5954	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
RUIGTESLOOT	160	0/RE	FARM	1798582	179.8582	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
RUIGTESLOOT	160	1	FARM	169783	16.9783	SEKHOTE NTOIKI JOHN, SEKHOTHE EVELINE ANNAH, PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	2	FARM	104078	10.4078	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	3	FARM	104078	10.4078	MBANA MOYIL ELIAS, MBANA PULANE BETTY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	4	FARM	104078	10.4078	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	5	FARM	104078	10.4078	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	6	FARM	104078	10.4078	NOMADOLA ROBERT	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	7	FARM	104078	10.4078	MONANA ABSALOM	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	8	FARM	104078	10.4078	MAKUBANE MAJENI SALMON	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	9	FARM	104078	10.4078	MRUBU DANIEL BENJAMIN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	10	FARM	104078	10.4078	MVUBU RICHARD MTAKATI	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	11	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOUBU RICHARD MABONISE	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	12	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOUBU RICHARD MABONISE	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	13	FARM	104078	10.4078	MVUBU RICHARD MABONISA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	14	FARM	104078	10.4078	MVUBU RICHARD MABONISA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	15	FARM	104078	10.4078	MVUBU RICHARD MABONISA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	16	FARM	104078	10.4078	NCONGWANE EMILY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	17	FARM	104078	10.4078	MAKWELA PETER SWARTBOOI	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	18	FARM	104078	10.4078	MAJA MASOBANE LAZARUS, MAJA DORCAS RAMAESELA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	19	FARM	15.16115	15.6115	SIKOSANA STEPHEN TIMOTHY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	20	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOGARI EMILY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	21	FARM	104078	10.4078	KHOZA ELLIOT	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	22	FARM	104078	10.4078	NEKABAMBE ANDRIES	PRIVATE



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RUIGTESLOOT	160	23	FARM	104078	10.4078	RAMETSI SOLOMON	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	24	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOLANGOANA ISRAEL	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	25	FARM	104078	10.4078	MLAMBO BONAKELE ETHEL BENEDICTA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	26	FARM	104078	10.4078	MBAYA MOSHE MOSES	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	27	FARM	104078	10.4078	NGABANE ESLIN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	28	FARM	104078	10.4078	THOBEYANE RAMOSHWEUR WELLINGTON	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	29	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOTAUNG RAMODIBE HENDRICK	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	30	FARM	104078	10.4078	KUBHEKA LYDIA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	31	FARM	104078	10.4078	KUBHEKA LYDIA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	32	FARM	104078	10.4078	KUBHEKA LYDIA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	33	FARM	95221	9.5221	PHAKATI SAMUEL	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	34	FARM	131423	13.1423	MADANZELA JULIA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	35	FARM	104078	10.4078	SITHOLE ALFRED	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	36	FARM	104078	10.4078	MASEKO GERMAN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	37	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOVI BEN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	38	FARM	104078	10.4078	NTSHINGILA STESHI MOSES	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	39	FARM	104078	10.4078	TALANE WILLIAM	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	40	FARM	104078	10.4078	TALANE WILLIAM	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	41	FARM	104078	10.4078	TALANE WILLIAM	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	42	FARM	104078	10.4078	NKOSI MVIMBI	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	43	FARM	104078	10.4078	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	44	FARM	121511	12.1511	NKABINDE AMOS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	45	FARM	104078	10.4078	MTUMGWA RICHARD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	46	FARM	104078	10.4078	MAMABOLO NAKEDI ROBERT	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	47	FARM	104078	10.4078	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	48	FARM	104078	10.4078	MALATJI JOHANNES	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	49	FARM	104078	10.4078	TSHABALALA WILLIE ATTWELL	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	50	FARM	104078	10.4078	BUTHELEZI ALPHEUS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	51	FARM	156118	15.6118	NKWANA THOMAS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	52	FARM	104078	10.4078	MAZIBUKO PETRUS MANZINE	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	53	FARM	104078	10.4078	MADONSELA RICHARD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	55	FARM	104078	10.4078	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	56	FARM	104078	10.4078	SHOKALAI QHINEAS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	57	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOSUMA ALEXANDER	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	58	FARM	104078	10.4078	MBONA ANDRIES	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	59	FARM	104078	10.4078	MAPANGA GENGELA BOOI	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	60	FARM	104078	10.4078	NXUMALO JERRY	PRIVATE





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RUIGTESLOOT	160	61	FARM	104078	10.4078	SQOLOMA JOSIAH	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	62	FARM	104078	10.4078	BHIYA JOHN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	63	FARM	104078	10.4078	BHIYA JOHN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	64/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	KHLAPO THERESA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	65/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOTSAU FRANCIS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	66/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	SINDANE SIFEHLE ANDRIES	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	67/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	MADULA TAKALANI	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	68/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOKWENA KHAZAMOLA SOLOMON, MOKWENA MATLAKALA MARY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	69/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	NKOSI MOSES DAVID	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	70/RE	FARM	129683	12.9683	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	71	FARM	89592	8.9592	MOTAU HLALIFE JOHANNES	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	72	FARM	104078	10.4078	MSIZA MBALEKWA SAMUEL	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	73	FARM	104078	10.4078	MSIZA MBALEKWA SAMUEL	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	74	FARM	104078	10.4078	MODAU FRANS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	75/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	DLAMINI ALFRED JACKOB	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	76/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	KGAME MANIAS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	77/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	SHIBUYANE KHASHANE GIRLIE	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	78/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	MPHAGA MOLEKWANE PAULUS B-E, MPHAGA SALMINA PAULINE	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	79/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	JELE STEFAANS STEPHENIS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	80/RE	FARM	104078	10.4078	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	
RUIGTESLOOT	160	81	FARM	104078	10.4078	MATJATJI RAILWAY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	82	FARM	104078	10.4078	NKOMO NOMOA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	83	FARM	104078	10.4078	MBARA ANDRIES	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	84	FARM	104078	10.4078	MVUBU MANYAE SAMUEL, MVUBU THULASIZWE BENJAMIN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	85	FARM	104078	10.4078	MVUBU NGOMU	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	86	FARM	121511	15.1511	NCONGWANE EMILY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	87	FARM	121511	12.1511	MOGARI EMILY	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	88	FARM	104078	10.4078	NYATHI JOHN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	89	FARM	104078	10.4078	MALUNGANI SIKANBASI SEVEN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	90	FARM	156118	15.6118	MARSHALL JOE	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	91	FARM	104078	10.4078	MDHLULI SONIIE MARTHA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	92	FARM	104078	10.4078	MDHLULI SONIIE MARTHA	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	93	FARM	104078	10.4078	MDHLULI JOHN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	94	FARM	104078	10.4078	MDHALI STEPHEN	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	95	FARM	104078	10.4078	ZULU JOTAMA B-E	PRIVATE



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RUIGTESLOOT	160	96	FARM	104078	10.4078	MAGABANE SAM	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	97	FARM	104078	10.4078	MDHALI HANS	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	98	FARM	104078	10.4078	NENE RICH	PRIVATE
RUIGTESLOOT	160	99	FARM	104078	10.4078	MOSITLELA ISAAC	PRIVATE
SYFERSKUIL	15	0/RE	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
SYFERSKUIL	15	1/RE	FARM	2657434	265.7434	PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTH WEST PROVINCE	PROVINCIAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	2/RE	FARM	7176353	717.6353	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	NATIONAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	3/RE	FARM	7909274	790.9274	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	NATIONAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	4/RE	FARM	12231793	1223.1793	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	NATIONAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	5/RE	FARM	4682800	468.28	PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTH WEST PROVINCE	PROVINCIAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	6/RE	FARM	2815975	281.5975	PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTH WEST	PROVINCIAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	7/RE	FARM	3057423	305.7423	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	NATIONAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	22	FARM	368705	36.8705	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	23	FARM	1349864	134.9864	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	25	FARM	1883059	188.3059	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL
SYFERSKUIL	15	26	FARM	1868154	186.8154	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL
SYFERPAN	53	0	FARM	7697539	769.7539	BAKGATLA-BA-MOSETLHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
TAMBOOTIELAAGTE	164	0	FARM	25401356	2540.1356	REPUBLIEK VAN SUID-AFRIKA	NATIONAL
TAMBOOTIELAAGTE	164	1	FARM	14840016	1484.0016	REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA	NATIONAL
TOWER	480	0	FARM	12006437	1200.6437	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
TOWER	480	1	FARM	856532	85.6532	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VANGHEINING	565	0/RE	FARM	2173151	217.3151	BAKGATLA-BA-MOSETLHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
VANGHEINING	565	1	FARM	21117351	2111.7351	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
VOGELSTRUISPAN	6	0/RE	FARM	15887384	1588.7384	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VOGELSTRUISPAN	6	1	FARM	15887384	1588.7384	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	0	RESIDENTIAL	18.4151		GWEBI POPI JOSEPHINE	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	1	RESIDENTIAL	375.4979		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	2	RESIDENTIAL	198.9545		MATSEKE THOMPSON	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	3	RESIDENTIAL	397.9133		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	4	RESIDENTIAL	237.3572		REPUBLIEK VAN BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	5	RESIDENTIAL	42.8266		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	6	RESIDENTIAL	795.8281		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	7	RESIDENTIAL	414.0433		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	8	RESIDENTIAL	198.9545		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	9	RESIDENTIAL	110.6129		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL



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VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	10	RESIDENTIAL	51.3919		TUKAKGOMO MATSOBANE FRANS	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	11	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MPUTLE RAMAESELA JOLINA	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	12	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MAUPA DAVID	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	13	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MOGOANE JACOB	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	14	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		BUTHELEZI JOSEPH	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	15	RESIDENTIAL	17.9169		MAVUNDA VHSIWANA CATHERINE	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	16	RESIDENTIAL	24.0686		LEOPE MOLAHLEGI LUDWICK	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	17	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		REFENYA AARON BOITUMELO	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	18	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MALATJI MATOME SIDNEY	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	19	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		BALOYI ALFRED ANDENCE SAMUEL	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	20	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MAKGOPA JACK MOKGOADI	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	21	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MAKGOPA JACK MOKGOADI	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	22	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		ZONDO JOSIAH	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	23	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		SEMENYA JAPHET	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	24	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MOFAKANG KLEINBOOI	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	25	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MATSEPE DORRINGTON SINGAPI MCGROO	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	26	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MASUPYE MATHIBEDI JUDAS	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	27	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MVULANE HENRY	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	28	RESIDENTIAL	13.7045		MASHEGO AMOS	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	29	RESIDENTIAL	15.7347		MANIPING FRANCE	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	30	RESIDENTIAL	15.6943		MASHEGO WILLIE	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	31	RESIDENTIAL	15.0366		MOHONO PETRUS	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	32	RESIDENTIAL	14.3593		MOYO JOSEPH MURUTE	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	33	RESIDENTIAL	19.3809		NHLABATI LUCY	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	34	RESIDENTIAL	0	UNDETERMINED	UNDETERMINED	UNDETERMINED
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	35	RESIDENTIAL	19.9913		GWEBU PHINEAS	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	36	RESIDENTIAL	21.8261		MOFOKENG DAVID MATHABELA	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	37	RESIDENTIAL	20.0676		MATSEKE THABANG NOTO	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	38	RESIDENTIAL	18.309		SEHOALE HELEKIA	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	39	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		NYAMANE LUCAS	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	40	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		KHOELA SEKORO EZEKIEL	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	41	RESIDENTIAL	14.5659		SHUMANG MELITA EMILY	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	42	RESIDENTIAL	14.1048		MOLABA ABEL	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	43	RESIDENTIAL	15.5496		SEHUNOE HUMA SOLOMON	PRIVATE
WELGELEGEN	11	0	FARM	17044987	1704.4987	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	44	RESIDENTIAL	17.1306		MAKAU MOTETE SOLOMON	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	45	RESIDENTIAL	17.1305		MAUPA DAVID	PRIVATE



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VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	46	RESIDENTIAL	12.6765		JINI PHILBERT PHILLIP ZOLINE	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	47	RESIDENTIAL	19.768		DUBE LOUIS MASHOBOL	PRIVATE
VYGEBO SCHLAAGTE	236	48	RESIDENTIAL	19.7008		MODIBA PAUL DIKARI	PRIVATE
WATERVAL	561	0	FARM	29855408		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	0/RE	FARM	2319977	231.9977	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	1/RE	FARM	2314977	231.4977	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	2	FARM	14397347	1439.7347	MAKAPAN TRIBE	TRIBAL
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	3	FARM	9248989	924.8989	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	4	FARM	9334214	933.4214	STEPHANUS MOEMA-TRIBE	TRIBAL
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	5	FARM	1179345	117.9345	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	6	FARM	2510724	251.0724	PITSI HENDRIK & Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	7/RE	FARM	828954	82.8954	RAMAWELA MAKA JAN	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	9	RESIDENTIAL	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	MAKOU SOLOMON & Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	10	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	MAKOU SOLOMON & Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	11	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	MAKOU SOLOMON & Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	12	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	MAKOU SOLOMON Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	13	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	MAKOU SIMON	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	14	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	MAKOU SOLOMON & Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	15	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	MAKOU SOLOMON & Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	16	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	MAKOU SOLOMON & Others	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	17	RESIDENTIAL	89079	8.9079	SEGOLE MACAZASE ELIZABETH	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	18	CHICKEN FARM	89079	8.9079	SEGOLE MACAZASE ELIZABETH	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	19	FARM	214133	21.4133	RAMAWELA ALFRED POLELO	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	20	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	21				NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	22	FARM	105992	10.5992	RAMAWELA HILDA TAMATIE	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	23	FARM	105992	10.5992	MOTAU MASETUMO JOHANNA	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	24	FARM	105992	10.5992	MALEBANE JACKSON	PRIVATE
WILDEBEESTKUIL	173	25	FARM	105992	10.5992	NDHLOVU MABILA TIMOTHY	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	63	0/RE	FARM	25917788	2591.7788	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WITGATBOOM	65	0/RE	RESIDENTIAL	67337	6.7337	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WITGATBOOM	65	1/RE	RESIDENTIAL	15275050	1527.505	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WITGATBOOM	65	2	RESIDENTIAL	115417	11.5417	SILOLO JOSIAS & Others	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	3	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222		
WITGATBOOM	65	4/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MUKWANA RUTLAN LUKAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	5	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	DOOKA LUCAS RUANA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	6/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MUKWANA RUTLAN LUKAS	PRIVATE



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WITGATBOOM	65	7/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MAKAMU WILSON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	8/RE	RESIDENTIAL	95170	9.517	RAMOSHABA PETROS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	9/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MADALANE KHETHEKILE MARGARET	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	10/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	KUNUPI MOILOE JACOB B-E, KUNUPI DOROTHY NTHAKONG B-E	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	11/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MOKGOBI ELIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	12/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MPHAKA NNOPE GORDON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	13/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	THOBA JAMES DAVID	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	14/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MALULEKE ISAAC	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	15/RE	RESIDENTIAL	95171	9.5171	MODIBA NELSON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	16/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MATHOBELA DAVID	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	17/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	BALOYI ISAAC MASENYANE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	18/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	DHLAMINI JEREMIAH	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	19/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	TZWA SILAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	20/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MASHELE ROSETTA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	21/RE	RESIDENTIAL	106088	10.6088	MOLOADI ELIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	22/RE	RESIDENTIAL	86631	8.6631	MORULANE NEO ENOCH	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	23/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MOLOADI ELIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	24/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MOLOADI ELIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	25/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	NDIMANDE ERNEST MZAMANI	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	26/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MABUNDA JACK	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	27/RE	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MADISHA EBENEZER MOROPA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	28/RE	RESIDENTIAL	86260	8.626	SITHOLE STEPHANUS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	29/RE	RESIDENTIAL	126856	12.6856	MATJILA PETER MADISHA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	30/RE	RESIDENTIAL	85653	8.5653	CHAUKE EDWARD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	31/RE	RESIDENTIAL	85653	8.5653	MAHESO HASANE SIMON, MAHESO TEBELELO JOSEPHINA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	32/RE	RESIDENTIAL	85653	8.5653	MALEBYE PETER MOTSHOGORWANE, Others	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	33/RE	RESIDENTIAL	85653	8.5653	PHAKA HARRY	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	34/RE	RESIDENTIAL	117985	11.7985	TEME MAUBANE WILLIAM	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	35	RESIDENTIAL	133873	13.3873	MALUNGANE MZAMANE GEORGE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	36	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	LEGODI NATAL MICHAEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	37	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MARAKALLA LENYATHE ANANIAS & MARAKANA RAESETSANA LINA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	38	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	BALOYI GIBA BAADTJIE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	39	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	BALOYI JOHN	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	40	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SEBYETSIBA MOKGOBOLA FRANS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	41	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SEBYETSIBA KGAKALA WILLIAM	PRIVATE



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WITGATBOOM	65	42	RESIDENTIAL	95170	9.517	THOBAKGALE WILLIAM	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	43	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MPHELO THANYANI JOSHUA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	44	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MALEBYE MICHAEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	45	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SHIBAMBO JOHN	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	46	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	LEMOTLO KELEBOGILE SOLOMON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	47	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MEHLAPE FREDERICK	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	48	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	GALALETANG INV HOLDINGS CC	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	49	RESIDENTIAL	95170	9.517	MAKLAULE JOSEPH	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	50	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SEGAGE HAPPY EZEKIEL & SEGAGE GERDA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	51	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SEGAGE HAPPY EZEKIEL & SEGAGE GERDA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	52	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MUKWANA RUTLAN LUKAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	53	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	KGOLANE THAPELI PHINEAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	54	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MAKHABA CHRISTIAAN	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	55	RESIDENTIAL	108323	10.8323	MAAKE PETRUS MAPHUMA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	56	RESIDENTIAL	101230	10.123	MOABI PETRUS JASANA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	57	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MTIMUKULU JACOB STOFEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	58	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	RALUKA FRANS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	59	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	NCUBE SEAKGA STEFANUS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	60	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MAAKE WILLIAM	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	61	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	62	RESIDENTIAL	95171	9.5171	MACHABA GEORGE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	63	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	NKOSI ADAM	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	64	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MEHLAPE FREDERICK	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	65	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MOKGABUDI PETRUS NGATA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	66	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	NPHAGA BONJACUS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	67	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	NDIMANDE JAN GEORGE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	68	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MAFULATHA PETRUS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	69	RESIDENTIAL	95170	9.517	NYAKALO MATATAZELA KENIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	70	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MALATJIE KHOROBAM SAMSON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	71	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SHILOTE ELLIOT MABOKO	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	72	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MENOE DANIEL SAMUEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	73	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	74	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	75	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MOKOGTHO PHINEAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	76	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MASANGWANYI PIET	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	77	RESIDENTIAL	161657	16.1657	MOLOKOANE STEPHENS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	78	RESIDENTIAL	86631	8.6631	MORAKA GODFREY	PRIVATE



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WITGATBOOM	65	79	SCHOOL	85653	8.5653	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	80	CLINIC/CRECHE/ POST OFFICE	85653	8.5653	MAZOKA MOEKETSI ENOCH	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	81	RESIDENTIAL	85653	8.5653	BOKABA MOKGALE MATTHEWS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	82	RESIDENTIAL	85653	8.5653	MATIBANDLELA SAMUEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	83	RESIDENTIAL	86658	8.6658	SITOLE JACK MAGEZI	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	84	RESIDENTIAL	115543	11.5543	TJ MOCHE BUILDERS CC	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	85	RESIDENTIAL	123168	12.3168	DOOKA LUCAS RUANA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	86	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	DOOKA LUCAS RUANA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	87	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	DOOKA GURTAF	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	88	RESIDENTIAL	86631	8.6631	DOOKA LUCAS RUANA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	89	SHOP	100219	10.0219	MASANGO LAWRENCE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	90	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MASANGO LAWRENCE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	91	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	KGAMPE NICODEMUS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	92	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	LEKALAKALA PETER	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	93	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MTHIMKULU ELIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	94	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MAHLATHE MOSES ELIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	95	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MASWANGANYI JAMES	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	96	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MOTAUNG CHRISTINA MOJJAKA B-E	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	97	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	BALOYI RESIMATE ODYSSEUS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	98	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MEHLAPE MOHWATIKE WILLIAM B-E & MEHLAPE RAESETJA ELIZABETH	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	99	RESIDENTIAL	95171	9.5171	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	100	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	101	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MOGALE MALOKUTU JACK	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	102	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	HAMULA PHILEMON MKABELA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	103	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MAVUSO MNYAMANA KLAAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	104	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	105	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	PHOSHANE KAREL MAMALI	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	106	RESIDENTIAL	95170	9.517	HLANGOANE FRANG	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	107	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SHILOTE MOSES BOY	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	108	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	MAKOTI MALOSE SOLOMON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	109	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	LEHADIMA FENDANE FREDDIE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	110	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SODI SEBELON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	111	RESIDENTIAL	89222	8.9222	SITHOLE MOCHEPA PAULUS KRISTIAAN	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	112	RESIDENTIAL	94138	9.4138	MASEMOLA RAMASHILO ANDREW	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	113	RESIDENTIAL	89156	8.9156	BALOYI GEORGE RASEMATE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	114	RESIDENTIAL	86098	8.6098	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE



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WITGATBOOM	65	115	RESIDENTIAL	86167	8.6167	MABELANE ANNA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	116	RESIDENTIAL	86124	8.6124	MABELANE ANNA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	117	RESIDENTIAL	87328	8.7328	MAHLAULE DANIEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	118	RESIDENTIAL	86991	8.6991	MOJAPPELO SEGAI STANFORD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	119	RESIDENTIAL	86534	8.6534	MADISHA RAMABOTE GEORGE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	120	RESIDENTIAL	87532	8.7532	MOKONDO PIET	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	121	RESIDENTIAL	86744	8.6744	RAMAPHOSA JOEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	122	RESIDENTIAL	103506	10.3506	MORE NTJANA REBECCA	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	123	RESIDENTIAL	96523	9.6523	NWANHOTI JOHN DANKIE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	124	RESIDENTIAL	96524	9.6524	NWANHOTI JOHN DANKIE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	125	RESIDENTIAL	96523	9.6523	BALOYI DANIEL DICK	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	126	RESIDENTIAL	96524	9.6524	SONO EPHRIAM	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	127	RESIDENTIAL	96523	9.6523	MONANE ELIAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	128	RESIDENTIAL	96526	9.6526	MALUPEKE MPHAPPELE BEN	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	129	RESIDENTIAL	96517	9.6517	DHLAMINI MICHAEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	130	RESIDENTIAL	87141	8.7141	MAKHONDO MMAMOENYANE ELIZABETH	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	131	RESIDENTIAL	85905	8.5905	SHILOTE FELIX MABOKO	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	132	RESIDENTIAL	85904	8.5904	MAHLANGU PIET	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	133	RESIDENTIAL	86186	8.6186	MAKOKA IZAK B-E	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	134	RESIDENTIAL	85782	8.5782	MAKOKA IZAK B-E	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	135	RESIDENTIAL	86273	8.6273	MAVUSO PETRUS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	136	RESIDENTIAL	99860	9.986	LEHUTSO RAMMUTLA AMOS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	137	RESIDENTIAL	112390	11.239	MOKHOTO NTSUDISANE LUCAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	138	RESIDENTIAL	107781	10.7781	MADISHA MOROPA EBENEZER	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	139	RESIDENTIAL	86273	8.6273	MOKHOTO NTSUDISANE LUCAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	140	RESIDENTIAL	85781	8.5781	KOLOTSE JAN B-E	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	141	RESIDENTIAL	86308	8.6308	LEKALAKALA AMOS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	142	RESIDENTIAL	85904	8.5904	KHAMPHE RICHARD	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	143	RESIDENTIAL	85905	8.5905	CHAUKE MAKASELA GEORGE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	144	RESIDENTIAL	96205	9.6205	MOETI JOSIAH AZAEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	145	RESIDENTIAL	97700	9.77	MOKGOBI MOCHICHI WILLIAM	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	146	RESIDENTIAL	97709	9.7709	LEPEDI LAMMERT	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	147	RESIDENTIAL	97705	9.7705	SONO EPHRIAM	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	149	RESIDENTIAL	97707	9.7707	MALUNGANE JOE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	150	RESIDENTIAL	97708	9.7708	KHOELE MAKHETHA GEORGE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	151	RESIDENTIAL	97707	9.7707	MOKGEHLE JAMESON	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	152	RESIDENTIAL	86167	8.6167	MOGWELELE ALMON TSHILWANE	PRIVATE





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WITGATBOOM	65	153	RESIDENTIAL	86743	8.6743	QOZO FIKILE JOEL	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	154	RESIDENTIAL	87532	8.7532	MOIMA GODFREY LAWRENCE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	155	RESIDENTIAL	86535	8.6535	MOIMA GODFREY LAWRENCE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	156	RESIDENTIAL	86991	8.6991	MOGOAI JACOB	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	157	RESIDENTIAL	87328	8.7328	KGOLANE PHINEAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	158	RESIDENTIAL	86124	8.6124	BALOYI EDDIE	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	159	RESIDENTIAL	86167	8.6167	KGOLANE PHINEAS	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	160	RESIDENTIAL	86099	8.6099	MOSETHLE KATHLEEN	PRIVATE
WITGATBOOM	65	161	RESIDENTIAL	99315	9.9315	PRETORIA SMALL HOLDINGS LTD	PRIVATE
WORCESTER	481	0/RE	FARM	1039.2345		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WORCESTER	481	1	FARM	85.6532		NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	PROVINCIAL
WORCESTER	481	2	FARM	342.6128		REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WORCESTER	481	4	FARM	1.8839		PRAYSA TRADE 1069 CC	PRIVATE
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	0/RE	FARM	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	NO DATA FOUND.	UNDETERMINED
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	1/RE	FARM	1683675	168.3675	BAKGATLA-BA-MOSETLHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	2/RE	FARM	37765	3.7765	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	3	FARM	5446944	544.6944	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	4	FARM	5446972	544.6972	REPUBLIC OF BOPHUTHATSWANA	PROVINCIAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	5	FARM	5410599	541.0599	MOTCHAS TRIBE	TRIBAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	6	FARM	4282661	428.2661	BAKGATLA-BA-MOCHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	7	FARM	4282661	428.2661	BAKGATLA-BA-MOCHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	9	FARM	36900000	3690	SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL ROADS AGENCY LTD.	PARASTATAL
WYNANDSKRAAL	64	8	FARM	5696601	569.6601	BAKGATLA -BA-MOCHA TRIBE	TRIBAL
ZWARTBOOM	9	0/RE	FARM	5349677	534.9677	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF RSA	TRIBAL
ZWARTBOOM	9	1	FARM	4671506	467.1506	REINHOLD BERNARD ADMINISTRATORS	PRIVATE
ZWARTBOOM	9	2	FARM	1089443	108.9443	MORETELE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	MUNICIPAL

The report gives an account of the land ownership in the municipal area of jurisdiction. For the benefit of making land available for development purposes, Council has resolved on the following -

- That the Memorandum of Understanding with Traditional Leadership has not been finalized but is prioritized for 2014/2015.



- That land registered under the now defunct Bophutatswana, North West Provincial and National Government be transferred and registered into the Municipality's Assets by June 2014/2015
- That the correct land value owned by the municipality correctly determined by June 2015

The municipality has initiated a processes aimed at mobilising funding for the development and approval of the Land Use Management Scheme which has been approved for funding by the Department of Rural Development for 2014/2015.

## 6.5 State of the Environment

The District State of the Environment Report highlights the following that the percentage contribution to the Gross Geographic Product (GGP) by the local municipality shows that Rustenburg (64.54%) and Madibeng (25.76%) are the key contributors, generating 90.3% of the BPDm's GGP. Moses Kotane, Moretele and Kgetleng Rivier local municipalities contribute 6.00%, 3.40% and 0.60% of the BPDm GGP, respectively. The leading economic sector in the BPDm is mining and quarrying, which contributes 41.8% to the GGP. Agriculture contributes just 1.8%. That energy generation can have significant environmental impact, e.g. air pollution, water pollution, biodiversity loss and land use change.

Coal is the predominant fossil fuel for energy use in South Africa. It accounts for approximately 75% of total energy used. The burning of fossil fuels for energy releases approximately 80% of all human-induced greenhouse gas emission in South Africa. In 2002, large coal power stations producing electricity for the national grid were the largest producers of Nitrogen Oxides (54.9%). Acids deposition may affect water quality, thereby affecting human ecosystems that rely on water. Alternative energy supplies, such as solar, wind, natural gas and hydroelectricity, are being investigated.

The majority of BPDm is suitable for arable practices, with the determining factor being soil potential (i.e. soil depth, slope). However, susceptibility to erosion in the BPDm is also high (approximately 17%), particularly in Moses Kotane local municipality (NW DACE, 2008). A total 13% of the BPDm is under cultivation for commercial purposes, with a further 5.3% cultivated for subsistence/semi-commercial purposes (approximately 3,400km<sup>2</sup> of cultivated land). Commercially irrigated farming is mostly concentrated in the Madibeng local municipality (13.2 of the municipal are) along the Crocodile River. Commercial dry-land farming activities are mainly concentrated in the southern parts of Rustenburg (13.8%) and Kgetleng



Rivier (22.5%) local municipalities. **Notably, the Moretele** and Moses Kotane local municipalities have extensive areas of temporary semi-commercial and subsistence dry-land farming activities.

The main agricultural products in the province include maize, groundnuts, sunflower, citrus, flowers, vegetables (onions, tomatoes, carrots and broccoli) and cattle, poultry and sheep

Extent of cultivation in the Bojanala Platinum District Municipality (BPDM, 2005)

Local Municipality (LM)	Total Area per LM (km <sup>2</sup> )	Commercial Dry Land		Commercial Irrigated		Semi-commercial/subsistence	
		Area (KM <sup>2</sup> )	%	Area (KM <sup>2</sup> )	%	Area (KM <sup>2</sup> )	%
Madibeng	3,812.01	209.56	5.5	502.13	13.2	202.23	5.3
Moretele	1,369.61	45.52	3.3	0.05	0.0	199.66	14.6
Moses Kotane	5,221.63	71.01	1.4	0.70	0.0	519.57	10.0
Kgetleng Rivier	3,977.84	894.9	22.5	32.01	0.8	2.51	0.1
Rustenburg	3,494.42	483.78	13.8	208.79	6.0	28.24	0.8
Total	17,877.51	1,704.76	9.5	743.68	4.2	952.22	5.3

## 6.6 Tourism

The report says that BPDM has a number of key tourist attractions, namely the Pilanesburg Nature Reserve, Hartbeespoort Dam, the Magaliesberg, Borakalalo Game Reserve and Vaalkop Dam, which are also key provincial tourism clusters. The Lost City complex, also within the BPDM, as well as proximity to Madikwe and future heritage park development as well as Cradle of Humankind World heritage site are important tourist's attraction areas for the BPDM.

### Ambient Air quality and Indoor Air Quality

The National Environmental Management: Air Quality Act (No. 39 of 2004) (AQA) task national, provincial and local authorities (district and metropolitan municipalities) with the management of air quality. Ambient air quality standards and emission limits are set at a national level, and a national framework sets national norms and standards for various air quality-management components, including air quality monitoring, management planning and information management. The national framework was published in the Government Gazette (no.30284) on 11 September 2007. It requires district municipalities such as the BPDM to develop the necessary capabilities and infrastructure to manage air quality in their district adequately. In fulfilment of this, the BPDM appointed an air quality officer at the district level. The act makes allowance for this function to be developed further and this is recommended for the Rustenburg and Madibeng local municipalities.



## Section F

### 7. Status Quo Assessment

#### 7.1 Service Delivery and Infrastructure Development

Strategic objective: To provide and promote sustainable infrastructure and services to all municipal households

Intended Outcome: Improved access to basic services

#### 7.2 Water and sanitation

##### Policy Framework

The Water Services Act of 1997 provides that every water services authority has a duty to all consumers or potential consumers in its area of jurisdiction to progressively ensure efficient, affordable, economical and sustainable access to water services. The Act continues to say that the duty is subject to the following-

- Availability of resources
- The need for equitable allocation of resources to all consumers and potential consumers within the area of jurisdiction
- The need to regulate access to water services in an equitable way
- The duty of consumers to pay reasonable charges
- The duty to conserve water resources
- The right by the water authority to limit or discontinue the provision of water services if there is a failure to comply with a reasonable conditions set for the provision of such services

##### Challenges

- Unsustainable water supply
- Huge backlogs on sanitation



## Existing Systems

### System Layouts and Operation - Southern Part of Municipality

#### Temba Water Treatment Works

The *Temba* WTW is located in *Temba* adjacent to the P66-1 Provincial road and is owned by the *City of Tshwane* but is operated and maintained by *Magalies Water*(MW). The treatment works extracts raw water from the *Leeukraal Dam*, which is situated along the *Apies River* and is pumped up to the *Temba* WTW. Potable water is then supplied to various areas in and around the *Hammanskraal* area in addition to water being sold onto the *Moretele Local Municipality*. The municipality is supplied with potable water via 3 pipelines from the *Temba WTW* .These three pipelines supply the following zones in the southern parts of the municipal area:

#### East Bank

Is supplied by a 500mmØ pipeline which is reduced to a 200mmØ and supplies the following areas and reservoirs:

*Carousel View, Carousel Hotel, Boplaas East, Hani View, Greenside, Dihibing* and *One & Ten* with the following reservoirs:

*Babelegi Reservoir* - 9.8Ml

*Babelegi Tower Reservoir* - 0.25Ml

(It must be noted that these reservoirs above are located in the *City of Tshwane* area of jurisdiction.)

#### West Bank

Is supplied by a 500mmØ pipeline from the *Temba WTW* which reduces to a 400mmØ before supplying the following area and reservoirs:

#### Mathibestad



From the 400mmØ pipeline a 200mmØ pipe branches off into a north easterly direction towards the following community;

Opperman

*Opperman Reservoir - 0.42Ml*

A 350mmØ pipe connection continues North West from *Mathibestad* towards:

Makapanstad - A 500mmØ connection supplies the:

*Makapanstad Reservoir - 2.0Ml*

*Makapanstad Tower Reservoir - 0.42Ml*

The 350mmØ splits up into two 250mmØ water pipes. One branch in a westerly direction towards:

Tladistad and Kwa-Matlhwaela

The other branch continues north to:

Mobatile, Modiane and Kgomokgomo

Western Area

Is supplied by a 500mmØ pipeline from the *Temba WTW* and serves the following areas

- Mogogelo, Kromkuil, Kwa-Ratsiepane, Ga-Motlegamotike, Ga-Moeka,
- Mmahaunyane, Botshabelo, Swartdamstad and Legkraal with the following: *New Eerste Rus Reservoir - 5Ml*

Systems Layouts and Operation - Northern Part of Municipality Northern Part

Bulk water supply to the northern parts of the *municipality* is from boreholes located in the *Transactie Well Field's* and supplies ±12 communities with water. Whilst the ownership of the well fields is the *MLM*, they are however operated and



maintained by *Magalies Water (MW)*. The boreholes, pumps the water from the well fields, untreated into storage tanks and supplies the following communities;

- Jumbo, Ngobi, Transactie, Slagboom, Mmukubyene, Bollantlokwe, Lebotlwane, De Grens, Little, Thlokwe and Flink Zyn Drift
- A new well field has recently been discovered and it is intended to supply the

## Sanitation Systems

### Existing Systems

The Moretele Local Municipality has one Waste Water Treatment Works (WWTW) that treats waste water in the area. The WWTW is owned and maintained by the Bojanala Platinum District Municipality (BPDM) and was transferred from the Department Water Affairs and Forestry (DWAF) in July 2003.

### Swartdam Waste Water Treatment Works (WWTW)

The Swartdam WWTW is located adjacent to Soutpan Road, on the northern outskirts of the Swartdam Community and consists of an activated sludge plant.

### Ventilated Improved Pit Toilets (VIP Toilets) & Septic Tanks

The remainder of the MLM area of jurisdiction is served by VIP Toilets and no individual septic tanks are known to be installed in the municipality's area of jurisdiction. The vast number of communities using VIP Toilets are scattered across the municipality's area where the provision of water borne sanitation to each community, would be a costly. It is suggested, that as a result of the number of VIP Toilets located in the area and in neighbouring municipalities, an in-depth study of the ground water resources and water conditions be undertaken on a regular basis.

### Private Systems

Numerous private systems exist within the municipal area.

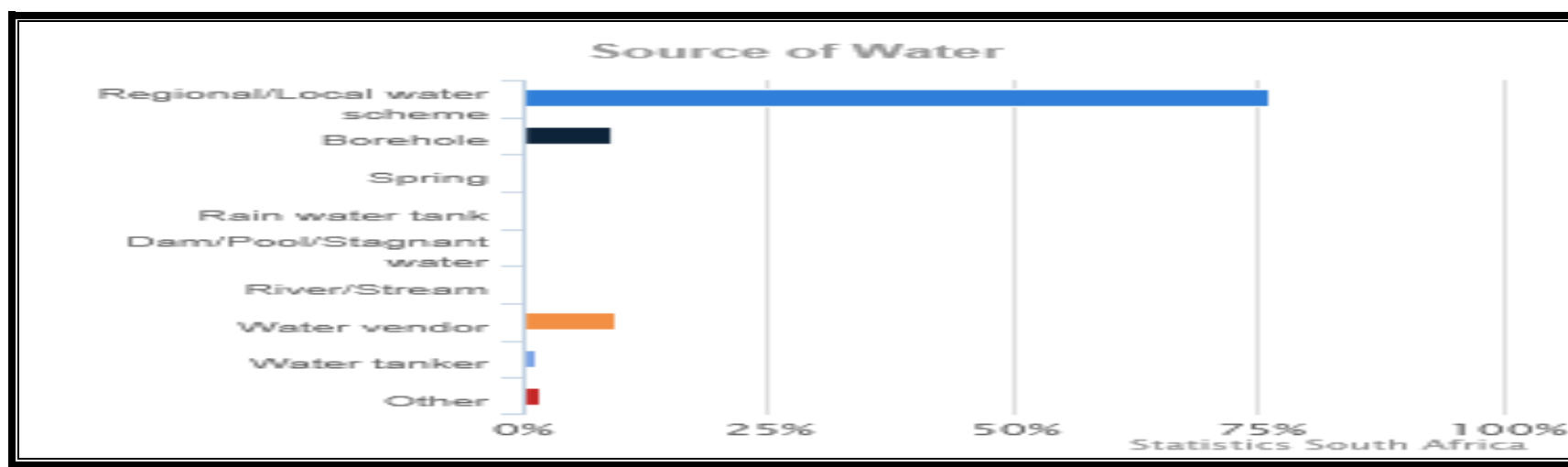


## Backlogs

### Water and Sanitation Services

#### Access to water

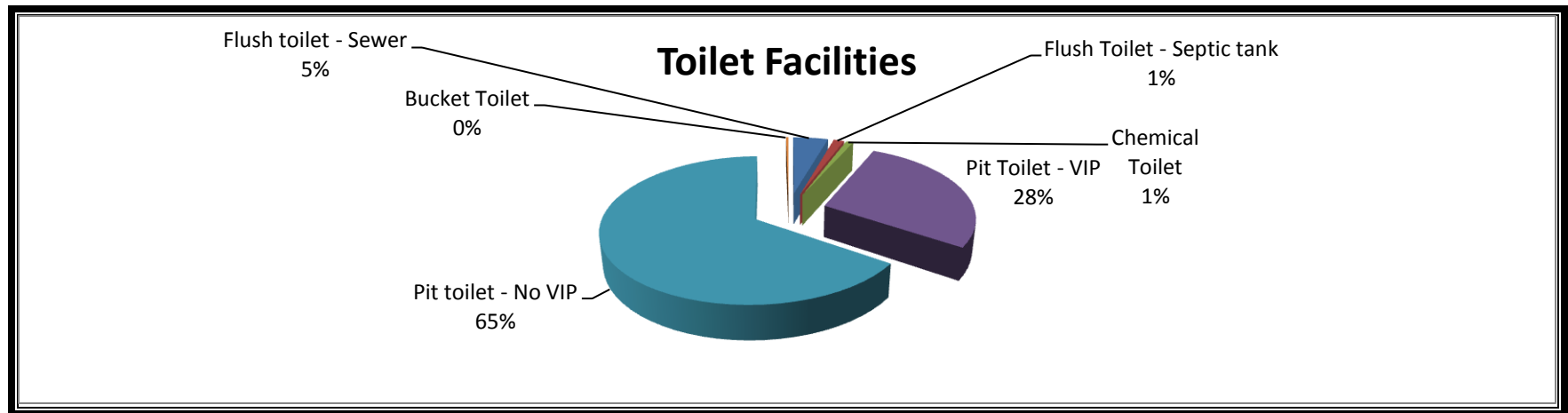
More than 70% of the households have access to water. However, of serious concern is the fact that close to 6 000 households have no access to water. The provision of sanitation facilities across the municipal communities remains one of the key challenges for the municipality..



#### Access to Sanitation Services

Only 2 281 households have access to flush toilets connected to the sewerage system, 14 228 have access to ventilated pit latrines, but the majority of households (33 408) still rely on pit latrines that are without ventilation





### Development Implications (Water and sanitation)

Water is the elixir of life, which makes it a very important commodity whereas sanitation is about human dignity. Great strides have been made towards ensuring access to water and sanitation by the majority of the local community. Access to water services have improved, the biggest challenge is the with regard to the consistency of supply. The two new reservoirs that are under construction will provide the much needed relief. However the following needs to be considered by the municipality:

#### Water

- Ensuring water access to all municipal households.
- Provision of high level of service - which will enhance payment levels.
- Improved operation and maintenance.

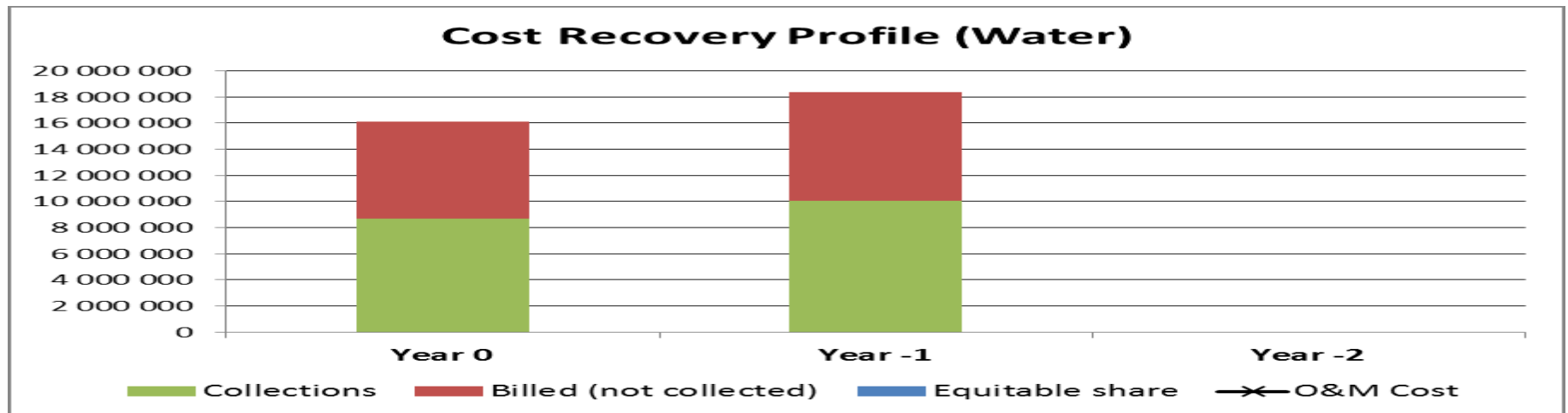
- Curbing of illegal water connections.

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- Developing a plan that will serve to give capacity to the municipality towards ensuring that all have access to adequate sanitation (Addressing the 65% backlog).
- Consideration of other alternatives to VIP toilets considering the adverse effect this might have on the underground water resources.

## Water billing

The figure below indicates that less water charges were billed in 2012/2013 financial year than the previous in 2011/2012 financial year. The municipality has developed means to up the ante in order to collect better than the previous period.



Source: Moretele 2013 WSDP

## Strategies to address current water and sanitation challenges (specific highlights)

- A 95% expenditure on our MIG-funded water projects
- The establishment of 1 822 additional yard connections in Mogogelo and Carousel View
- Securing a more reliable water source for Selepe by establishing a bulk connection to the Transactie-Wellfield scheme
- MIG approvals and commencement of projects to establish an additional 3 029 VIP toilets
- As a result of the municipal-commissioned detailed bulk water infrastructure feasibility study in 2008, the Department of Water Affairs has funded the Moretele Bulk Implementation Readiness Study and has allocated funds for increasing the bulk water capacity of the Temba Water Supply Scheme
- A way forward was established with the City of Tshwane to implement water rationalisation on the Makapanstad line in order to alleviate the challenges experienced with water supply on this line.

## 2013/2014 Projects (Implementation)

### Water

	Water Relate	Progress Achieved
MIG/NW1523/W/12/13	Augmentation of Transectie well fields	98% complete
MIG/NW1370/W/11/13	Ngobi to Selepe Water Supply	Completed
MIG/NW1522/W/12/1	Planning - Temba WTP Supply Zone Command Reservoir	In construction
MIG/NW1523/W/12/13	Upgrading Mmakaunyane Water Reticulation & Yard Connection(Phase 2)	90% construction



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Project	Programme	Budget	Progress
Ward 1& 4 Basic Sanitation(Phase 2)	Sanitation	5,090,000.00	27% Construction
Moeka, Vuma, Ratjiekane V, Savanna Basic Sanitation(Phase 2)	Sanitation	6,639,101.59	5% Construction
Ward 13 & 14 Basic Sanitation(Phase 2)	Sanitation	6,500,000.00	80% Construction
Ward 15 Basic Sanitation(Phase 2)	Sanitation	6,766,208.60	5% Construction
Ward 5 Basic Sanitation(Phase 2)	Sanitation	7,000,000.00	75% Construction
Ward 7 Basic Sanitation(Phase 2)	Sanitation	3,171,650.81	Construction
Ward 13 & 14 Basic Sanitation	Sanitation		Completed
Ward 1&4 Basic Sanitation	Sanitation		Completed
Ward 7 Basic Sanitation	Sanitation		Completed
Ward 5 Basic Sanitation	Sanitation		Completed
Rural sanitation Moeka,Vuma,Ratjiekane V,Savanna	Sanitation		Completed
Mathibestad Basic sanitation	Sanitation		Completed
Ward 15 Basic Sanitation	Sanitation		Completed

## 2014/2015 Projects Planned

CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Upgrading of water reticulation & yard connection	4,500,000			4,500,000	2,060,028	2,175,389
<b>Total Water Projects</b>	<b>4,500,000</b>	-	-	<b>4,500,000</b>	<b>9,523,666</b>	<b>10,056,991</b>
Basic Sanitation						



CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
				-		
ward 10 basic sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000	2,213,420	2,337,372
ward 23 basic sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000	855,704	903,623
ward 26 basic sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000	4,944,066	5,220,934
Ward 13 & 14 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 15 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 5 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 7 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 1 & 4 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Rural Basic Sanitation in Moeka, Vuma, Ratjiepan V and Savanna	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Mathibestad Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		



## 7.3 Roads and Storm water

### Legislative Framework

Constitution Competency Schedule 4B	Definition	The division of powers and functions in terms of section 84(1) and 85 of the Municipal Structures Act, 117 of 1998		
		Bojanala District Municipality	Moretele Local Municipality	Allocated, adjusted or 84(2)
Municipal airports	Establishment, regulation, operation, management and control of an airport facility	Municipal airports serving the area of the municipality as a whole	Airports that serve only the local municipality	84(1) and 84(2)
Municipal public transport	Establishment, regulation, operation, management and control of municipal public transport service over or underground. Includes municipal bus, taxi, railway and subway services, ranks and stands, stopping places, traffic policy and collection	Regulation of passenger transport services	Establishment, regulation, operation, management and control of municipal public transport for the area of the local municipality subject to district regulations.	84(1) and 84(2)
Municipal public works	Provision of all infrastructure required for the effective carrying out of all municipal powers and functions	Public works relating to district municipality's powers and functions	Public works relating to the local municipality's powers and functions	84(1) and 84(2)
Storm water management system in built-up areas	Provision, planning, control, regulation and maintenance of storm water systems in built-up areas.	No powers	Full powers in the area of jurisdiction	84(2)

### Current Backlogs: Local Roads

The municipality has backlogs on local roads that exceeds over 690 km

### Current backlogs: Provincial Roads

Below is the list of provincial roads in the municipal are that requires immediate attention:

- Kgomokgomo -Moretele road
- Lebotloane - Ngobi road
- Bedwang - Lebotloane road
- Ruigtesloot - Lebotloane road



- Seutelong - Ga-Habedi road
- Mmakaunyne / Wintervelt road
- Mmatlhawaele / Dikebu Road is gradually deteriorating
- Makapanstad / Temba road edges requires attention (the road has become very risky for taxi transport services and commuters)
- Bedwang to Bollantlokwe (P65/1 )
- Little to Ruigtesloot (D614/3 )



## Provincial Roads

The Roads Master Plan has identified roads that are to be implemented in the municipal area whose competency lies with the provincial government, listed below -

Road Name	Current Class	Current Surface	Proposed Class	Proposed Surface	Length	UG Status	Cost to upgrade R
D604	4	P	4	P	6.64	No UG	-
D607	4	P	4	P	15.38	No UG	-
D608	4	P	4	P	12.34	No UG	-
D609	4	G	3	P	19.48	UG	39,168,000.00
D612	4	G	3	P	15.63	UG	25,008,000.00
			4	P	17.26	UG	23,301,000.00
D614	4	G	3	P	7.41	UG	11,856,000.00
			4	P	23.3	UG	31,455,000.00
D623	4	G	3	P	12.15	UG	19,440,000.00
D624	4	G	4	P	7.58	UG	12,233,000.00
D625	4	G	4	P	3.04	UG	4,104,000.00
D626	4	G	4	P	5.75	UG	7,762,500.00
D627	4	G	3	P	16.24	UG	25,984,000.00
			4	P	17.99	UG	24,286,500.00
D628	4	G	4	P	3.6	UG	4,860,000.00
D634	4	G	3	P	8.28	UG	13,248,000.00
D635	4	G	4	P	6.6	UG	8,910,000.00
D639	4	G	4	P	10.86	UG	14,661,000.00
D643	4	G	4	P	3.81	UG	5,143,500.00
Local Roads	4	G	4	P	80.08	UG	108,108,000.00
P65/1	3	P	3	P	56.46	No UG	-
	4	G	3	P	0.5	UG	800,00.00
		P	4	P	0.5	UG	675,000.00
P66/1	3	P	3	P	43.47	No UG	-
W10 Ga Moeka 1	5	G	5	P	2.17	UG	2,604,00.00
W 15 Maubane 1	5	G	5	P	1.44	UG	1,728,000.00
W16 Dertig 1	5	G	5	P	1.32	UG	1,584,000.00
W16 Mathibestad 1	5	G	5	P	0.85	UG	1,020,000.00





Road Name	Current Class	Current Surface	Proposed Class	Proposed Surface	Length	UG Status	Cost to upgrade R
W16 Maubane 1	5	G	5	P	1.01	UG	1,212,000.00
W16 Sespond 1	5	G	5	P	0.65	UG	780,000.00
W17 Lebotloane 1	5	G	5	P	3.26	UG	3,912,000.00
W17 Mathibestad 1	5	G	5	P	3.62	UG	4,344,000.00
W17 Mathibestad 2	5	G	5	P	0.47	UG	564,000.00
W17 Mathibestad 3	5	G	5	P	0.46	UG	552,000.00
W18 Mathibestad 1	5	G	5	P	1.08	UG	1,296,000.00
W18 Mathibestad 2	5	G	5	P	0.53	UG	636,000.00
W18 Mathibestad 3	5	G	5	P	3.76	UG	5,512,000.00
W18 Mathibestad 4	5	G	5	P	0.36	UG	432,000.00
W18 Mathibestad 5	5	G	5	P	0.57	UG	684,000.00
W19 Mathibestad 1	5	G	5	P	0.36	UG	432,000.00
W19 Mathibestad 2	5	G	5	P	0.61	UG	732,000.00
W19 Mathibestad 3	5	G	5	P	0.74	UG	888,000.00
W21 Makapanstad 1	5	G	5	P	2	UG	2,400,000.00
W4 Kgomo-Kgomo 1	5	G	5	P	2.47	UG	2,964,000.00
W5 Sutelong 1	5	G	5	P	2.73	UG	3,276,000.00
W6 Sutelong	5	G	5	P	2.18	UG	2,616,000.00
Z601	4	G	4	P	4005	UG	5,467,000.00
Z607	4	P	4	P	1.9	No UG	-
Z610	4	G	4	P	2.94	UG	3,969,000.00
Z612	4	G	3	P	4.66	UG	7,456,000.00
Z614	4	G	3	P	16.54	UG	26,464,000.00
Z616	4	G	4	P	1.61	UG0	2,173,000.00
Z617	4	G	4	P	10.14	UG	13,689,000.00
Z618	4	G	4	P	4.17	UG	5,629,500.00
Z619	4	G	4	P	3.92	UG	5,292,000.00
Z620	4	G	4	P	18.24	UG	24,624,000.00
Z641	4	G	3	P	2.6	UG	4,160,000.00
TOTAL							519,096,000.00



## Traffic Services

The project to house traffic services in the then Mampadi High School which is situated next to the municipal buildings is nearing completion. The municipality has made plans for the appointment of staff to operate the centre which the process has suffered great delays. Currently the Provincial Traffic Department provides traffic management services in the municipal area until such time that the function is devolved to the municipality.

## Local Roads

### 2013/2014 Implementation

Project	Programme	Budget		Progress
Thulwe Bridge	Roads & Storm water		7,100,000.00	Construction
Carousel View Internal Roads(Phase 3)	Roads & Storm water		7,100,000.00	5% Construction
Motla Internal Roads(Phase 3)	Roads & Storm water		7,100,000.00	51% Construction
Greater Maubane Internal Roads(Phase 3)	Roads & Storm water		7,100,000.00	8% Construction
Swartdam Internal Roads(Phase 3)	Roads & Storm water		7,100,000.00	65% Construction



Project	Programme	Budget		Progress
Carousel View Internal Roads Phase 2	Roads & Storm water			75% Construction
Motla Internal Roads Phase 2	Roads & Storm water			52% Construction
Motla Internal Roads Phase 1	Roads & Storm water			Completed
Greater Mau bane Internal Roads Phase 1	Roads & Storm water			Completed
Greater Mau bane Internal Roads Phase 2	Roads & Storm water			73% Construction
Swartdam Internal Roads Phase 2	Roads & Storm water			Completed
Thule Bridge	Roads & Storm water			15% Construction
Upgrading of access road in Makapanstad-Seaparankwe to Moratele	Roads & storm water	6,059,173.83		Construction
Upgrading of access road in Mathibestad from D608 to Lefathleng (Tower)	Roads & storm water	9,567,120.00		Construction



## 2014/2015 Plans

CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
<b>Roads</b>				-		
ward 25 internal access roads	4,200,000			4,200,000	17,747,930	18,741,814
Thulwe Bridge	5,500,000			5,500,000	13,310,948	14,056,361
Carousel View Internal Roads	5,500,000			5,500,000	13,310,948	14,056,361
Motla Internal Roads	5,500,000	2,546,000		8,046,000	26,621,895	28,112,721
Greater Maubane Internal Roads	5,500,000			5,500,000		
Swartdam Internal Roads	5,500,000			5,500,000		
Upgrading of Khubamelo access road in Mmakaunyane	3,000,000			3,000,000		
Upgrading of an access road in Mathibestad	3,000,000			3,000,000		
Upgrading of an access road in Makapanstad	3,000,000			3,000,000		



CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	<i>Source of Funding</i>			<i>Budget</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Budget</i>
<i>Project Name</i>	<i>MIG</i>	<i>EPWP</i>	<i>Internal Funding</i>	<i>2014/15</i>	<i>2015/16</i>	<i>2016/17</i>
<i>Total Roads</i>	<i>40,700,000</i>	<i>2,546,000</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>43,246,000</i>	<i>70,991,720</i>	<i>74,967,257</i>

## 7.4 Electricity and Energy

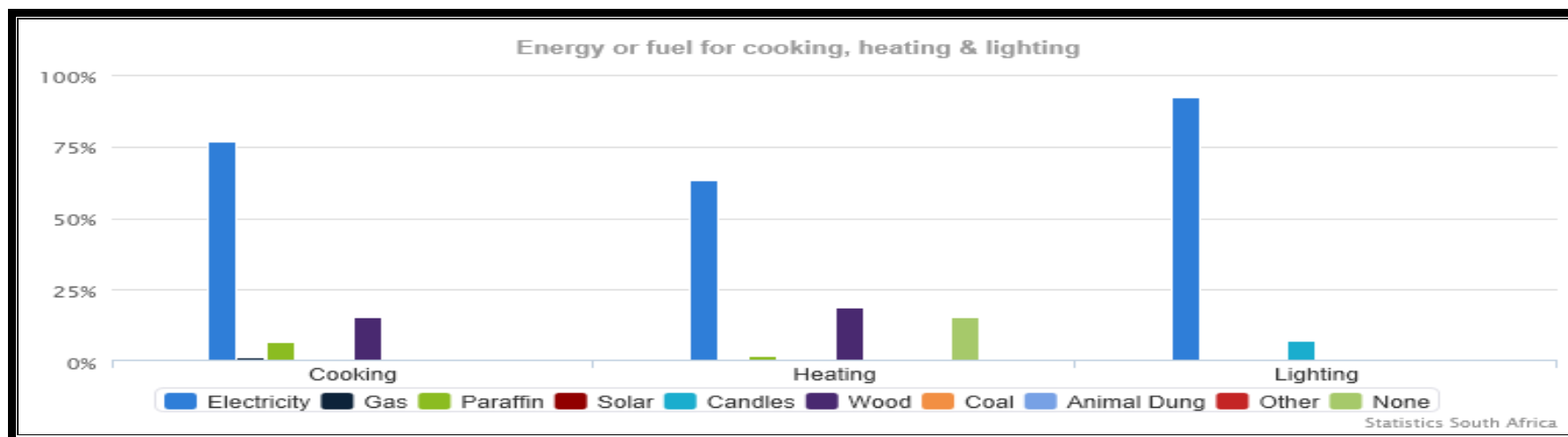
### Household Connections

The Integrated Energy Plan (2013) provides that energy is one of the key elements in production processes. A lack or shortage of energy has a serious effect on the economy and gross domestic growth. Equally households rely on electricity for cooking, heating and other use which indicates the importance of electricity towards improving the quality of life of the citizens. It should be noted however that the municipality is not authorized to performing on the function. This does not absolve the municipality the responsibility of determining needs and backlogs and planning for electrification of households in the municipal are of jurisdiction.

### Access to Energy

The figure below indicates 76,7% of households uses electricity for cooking, 63,1% for heating and 92,2% for lighting.





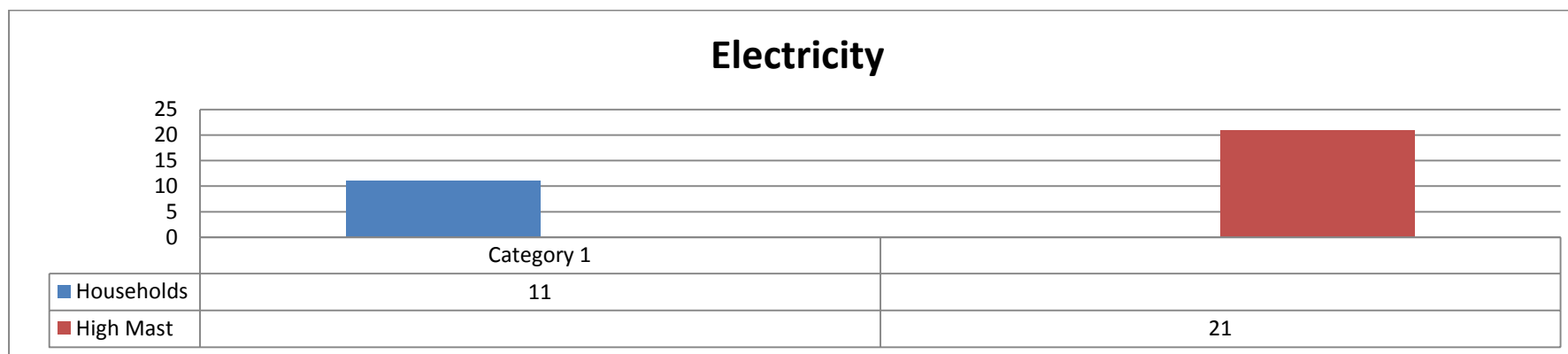
## Development implications

- The figure suggests that the municipality has to plan and develop measures that will ensure that the 7,8% without access to electricity, have access. These includes:
  - Undertaking a detailed audit that will verify and quantify the backlogs that still exist.
  - Develop plan in collaboration with the competent authorities to address the backlogs.
  - Promotion of the efficient use of electricity.



## Electricity Needs 2014/2015

The figure below indicates that various communities indicated a need for high mast lighting more than household connection, which may be linked to fact that less than 8% of households are without electricity.



The table below provides a list of projects that are proposed for 2014/2015 and the two outer years.

Proposed Project Name	Ward	Number of households	MTEF Targets		
			2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Greenside Block A	15	300	300		
Kgomokgomo (Mashimong)	21	45	45		
Little Trust	1	76	76		
Ngobi	6	75	75		
Olverton	2	40	40		
Phedile	1	60	60		
Swartboom	2	55	55		



Proposed Project Name	Ward	Number of households	MTEF Targets		
			2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Tladistad	10	15	15		
Tshwenes' Farm (Skierlik)	23	184	184		
Mathibestad RDP	12	200	200		
<b>Totals</b>			<b>1047</b>		
Hani View Ext Block I and N	16	600		600	
Kutlwanong	14	250		250	
Skotiphola	14	100		100	
Sespond	14	170		170	
Mocheke	10	210		210	
<b>Totals</b>				<b>1330</b>	
Mmakaunyane	8	200			200
Sutelong	155	155			155
Mogogelo	11 & 12	300			300
Danhouse	14	120			120
Dihibidung / (Skierlik)	16 & 17	110 (100 and 10)			110 (100 and 10)
Bosplaas	22	82			82
Ratsiepan	26	53			53
Lebotloane	4	50			50
Mmathlwaela	10	50			50
One & Ten	17	50			50
<b>Totals</b>					<b>1170</b>

### 2013/2014 Electrification (implementation)

- a-Moeka (RDP) = 750 connection (Completed - energized)
- Motla (Los My Cherry) = 352 connections ( Complete - not yet energized)





## High Mast lighting

In terms of the allocate powers and functions the municipality is competent to perform the Street lighting function as defined below:

Street Lighting(Local Function)	“Street lighting” means the provision and maintenance of lighting for the illuminating of streets
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## 2014/2015 High Mast Allocation

CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Installation of High Mast lights	5,426,650			5,426,650	478,605	505,406
<b>Total High Mast lights</b>	<b>5,426,650</b>	-	-	<b>5,426,650</b>	<b>478,605</b>	<b>505,406</b>

Importantly cognizance to taken to the fact that in 2006/2006 the municipality planned to erect 112 high mast lights which did not materialise due to deficiencies on the implementation method chosen as listed below:



2005/2006 MIG Funded Projects

High mast Lighting Projects registered with MIG

- Mmakaunyane,
- Motla,
- Dertig,
- Lefatlheng,
- Dikebu,
- Seutelong,
- Makapanstd and
- Mathibestad

Cost R12m

The municipality will have to reconcile (guided by equity) its new priorities with the list in ensuring that there is a redress on the process itself.



## 7.5 Waste management

### The desired future

The 2012 Integrated Waste management Plan provides that a desired future state for the municipality in terms of waste management is a municipality that is aware and actively involved in waste avoidance initiatives, that runs well coordinated and efficient recycling and waste treatment facilities and provides all residents with a basic collection service and further that the waste division should be financially stable providing a good quality service to the consumer at a reasonable cost, and should be managed with an adequate number of staff that is well trained. The municipality should have waste management by-laws in place that are monitored regularly for compliance. There should be adequate disposal sites for future requirements for all waste types. The municipality should further provide campaigns and education drives to ensure that the public is aware of the impacts of waste on people's health and the environment.

### Legislative Framework

#### National Environmental Waste Act, 2008

Chapter 1, Section 2 of the Act describes the objectives of the act:

a) to protect health, well-being and the environment by providing reasonable measures for

- minimising the consumption of natural resources
- avoiding and minimising the generation of waste
- reducing, re-using, recycling and recovering waste
- treating and safely disposing of waste as a last resort
- preventing pollution and ecological degradation
- securing ecologically sustainable development while promoting justifiable economic and social development



- promoting and ensuring the effective delivery of waste services
  - remediating land where contamination presents, or may present, a significant risk of harm to health or the environment; and
  - achieving integrated waste management reporting and planning.
- b) to ensure that people are aware of the impact of waste on their health, well-being and the environment;
- c) to provide for compliance with the measures set out in paragraph (a); and
- d) generally, to give effect to section 24 of the Constitution in order to secure an environment that is not harmful to health and well-being.

The Act requires the drafting of a National Waste Management Strategy (NWMS) for achieving the objectives of the Act. The Act sets waste service standards, covering areas such as tariffs, quality of service and financial reporting. The Act requires that each municipality designate a waste management officer.

## **Waste Quantities**

### **Households**

Households also tend to produce a much higher percentage of organics. Poorer people typically generate between 0.25 to 0.5 kg of waste per day while middle income people generate about 1 to 2 kg of waste per day. The likely waste streams from the different areas influence the waste management strategy that should be adopted. For example the viability of recycling initiatives as well as the potential for composting will be greatly influenced by both the quantity and composition of the waste stream.



## **Businesses**

Business areas have a different waste generation profile. They are significant waste generators but with a proportionately higher percentage of packaging material in the waste. The composition of business waste can vary significantly between different types of businesses. Business waste in general has a higher potential for recycling due to the fact that waste materials are more homogeneous or exist in higher concentrations within the waste stream, as compared to, for example, what can be found in household waste. Most businesses generate what is classified as a general waste originating from offices, common areas and lounges and service areas. If this waste is properly managed by being separated at source, businesses can contribute to a sustainable solution for waste management. Waste from the informal business sector is often problematic. Particularly where trading is concentrated, littering and illegal dumping often occurs.

## **Farming Activities**

Agricultural producers and farms generate a variety of waste including some hazardous waste through the use of fertilisers and pesticides, the largest portion will be organic. Resident farm workers have waste generating profiles similar to those in rural settlements but are effectively on private land and might not be covered by the municipal administration. The relative contribution of agricultural activity is small compared to other activities in the area and no records have been kept for waste arising from the agricultural activity.

## **Existing Waste Management Strategies, Systems and Practices**

95 % of the population of MLM is living in rural arrears. There is no waste collection implemented in Moretele Local Municipality currently therefore waste is currently buried, burnt or dumped illegally.

### **Rural areas**

With no waste collection taking place in the rural areas, illegal dumping as well as burning of waste is taking place in MLM and it is a huge problem within the Municipality. This is a problematic issue due to possible contamination of drinking water and degradation of the environment and tourist assets. There is also no real policing of illegal dumping.



There are small businesses in the rural areas of MLM, and waste is not collected by the Municipality. Waste produced by the small business is mostly burnt or buried on site.

### **Urban areas**

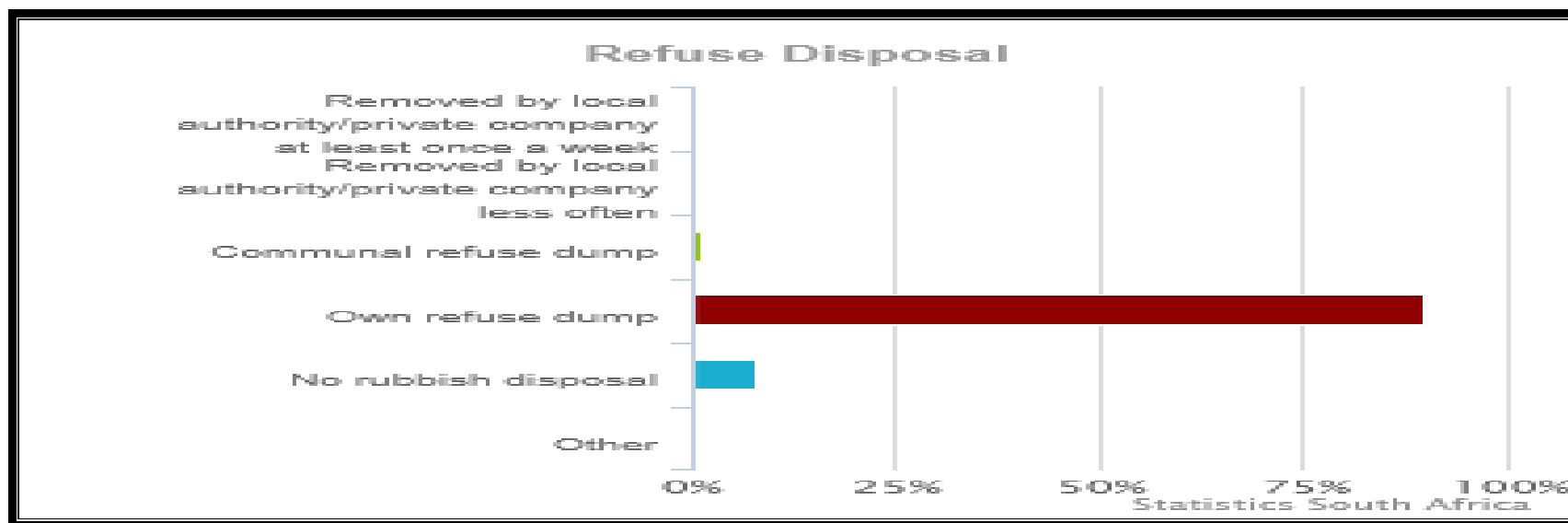
The main urban area of Moretele is close to Babelegi Industrial Area and the City of Tshwane border and the taxi ranks, domestic waste is not removed. Waste was removed previously in MLM but this arrangement was terminated by Bojanala Platinum District Municipality (BPDM) due to non-payment, however the details of the service points are not known. Roads are not cleared of litter and no local dumping sites are available for the public. In terms of garden waste and builders rubble removal there is no disposal/transfer facility available.

The estimated number of households in the municipality is 56 534 and none of the households waste is collected by the MLM, this is a shortcoming which requires urgent attention.

### **Refuse Removal Services**

The figure below indicates that 46 593 households depend on own refuse dump. The picture has changed completely. The municipality has revitalized the municipal wide waste collection project where since November 2012 waste is collected once weekly in all households.





## Development Implications

The municipality has to develop and implement measures that will enhance the sustainability of the project. These include the following:

- Mobilization of customers to pay for services rendered
- Implementation of credible cost recovery programmes

## Waste Collection status

- Currently the municipality is operating municipal-wide waste collection project at all municipal households (52063) through local SMME's.
- The municipal intends appointing a service provider for 2014/2015.
- R12.8m has been allocated for the project.



## 8. Social Services

Strategic Objective: To promote community safety and development

Intended outcome: Improved access to social security, government services, adequate housing and the promotion of healthy living

### 8.1 Housing

The Municipality has full authority in area of jurisdiction to regulate and control building activities.

- Part 4, section 9(1) of the Housing Act (1997) stipulates that Municipalities must as part of their Integrated Development Planning process, take all reasonable steps within the framework of National and Provincial housing policy and legislation to -
  - ensure access to adequate housing to its inhabitants
  - set housing delivery goals
  - identify and designate land for housing
  - initiate, plan, coordinate, facilitate, promote, and enable appropriate housing development in its area of

The comparative municipal household profile for 2001 and 2007 is summarized below





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Moretele Local Municipality	No of Households		% of Households	
	2001	2007	2001	2007
House or brick structure on a separate stand or yard	33675	32840	77	76
Traditional dwelling/hut/structure made of traditional materials	2420	518	6	1
Flat in block of flats	154	0	0	0
Town/cluster/semi-detached house (simplex: duplex: triplex)	91	0	0	0
House/flat/room in back yard	377	250	1	1
Informal dwelling/shack in back yard	1224	1927	3	4
Informal dwelling/shack NOT in back yard e.g. in an informal/squatter settlement	5676	7667	13	18
Room/flatlet not in back yard but on a shared property	77	0	0	0
Caravan or tent	65	0	0	0
Private ship/boat	4	0	0	0
Workers hostel (bed/room)	174	7	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0



## Housing Delivery Since 2001

Project Area	Number of Units	Project status
Mogogelo	1000	Incomplete
Maubane	488	Incomplete
Cyferskuil	1000	Completed
Mathibestad	3000	In progress
Lebotloane	523	Completed
Makapanstad	977	Completed*
Greenside	538	Incomplete
Ga-Motla	2024	In progress
Moeka	1000	In progress
Mmakaunyane	500	In progress
Carousel View	2000	Completed

## Housing Implementation plan housing

The Department of Human Settlements has appointed service providers to review the Housing Sector of the municipality. The plan identified the following projects for implementation.

Wards	Total Housing Need	Implementation plan (Five year plan) and its subsidy programmes					Status
		2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	
Ward 1	423	50 (FRHAP)		205 (UIS)	168 (UIS)		Planning Stage
Ward 2							
Ward 3							



Wards	Total Housing Need	Implementation plan (Five year plan) and its subsidy programmes					Status
		2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	
Ward 4	327	1 (HAEC)		284 (UIS)		42 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 5	4230		1000 (UIS)		1000 (IRDP)	2230 (UIS)	Planning Stage
Ward 6	822	2 (HAEC)			820 (UIS)		Planning Stage
Ward 7	1788	36 (HAEC)		383 (UIS)	1369 (IRDP)		Planning Stage
Ward 8	1088	20 (HAEC)			1000 (UIS)	65 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 9							
Ward 10	331	22 (HAEC)		309 (UIS)			Planning Stage
Ward 11							
Ward 12	241	7 (HAEC) 50 (RRP)		124 (UIS)	60 (IRDP)		Planning Stage
Ward 13	2165	673 (RRP)		45 (UIS)	1000 (IRDP)	447 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 14							
Ward 15	288	3 (HAEC) 49 (RRP)		206 (UIS)		30 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 16	1671	9 (HAEC) 850 (RRP)	460 (UIS)			352 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 17	1877	130 (HAEC) 579 (RRP)		545 (UIS)		309 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 18	58	8 (RRP)	50 (UIS)				Planning Stage
Ward 19	71	2 (HAEC) 8 (RRP)	30 (UIS)	31 (IRDP)			Planning Stage
Ward 20							
Ward 21							
Ward 22	503		466 (UIS)			37 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 23	242	8 (HAEC) 12 (RRP) 23 (FRHAP)	156 (UIS)			43 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 24	365	75 (HAEC)	250 (UIS)	40 (IRDP)			Planning Stage
Ward 25							



Wards	Total Housing Need	Implementation plan (Five year plan) and its subsidy programmes					Status
		2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	
Ward 26							
Ward 27	299	6 (HAEC)			262 (UIS)	31 (IRDP)	Planning Stage
Ward 28	611	18 (HAEC) 3 (RRP)				580 (UIS)	Planning Stage
TOTAL	17400	2644	2412	2412	2172	5679	

## 8.2 Sports, Arts, Culture, Recreation and Library Services

### Sports, Arts, Culture and Recreation

#### Powers and Functions

Constitution Competency Schedule 4B	Definition	The division of powers and functions in terms of section 84(1) and 85 of the Municipal Structures Act, 117 of 1998		
		Bojanala District Municipality	Moretele Local Municipality	Allocated, adjusted or 84(2)
Local sports facilities	The provision, management and/or control of any sport facility within the municipal area		Yes	
Municipal parks and recreation	The provision, management, control and maintenance of any land, gardens or facility set aside for recreation, sightseeing and/or tourism and includes playgrounds but excludes sport facilities		Yes	

#### Objectives

#### Sports, Arts and Recreation



The municipality has over the years focused more on, in terms of MIG allocation, water and sanitation at the expense of other critical community needs like sports. This will create a situation with other unintended consequences due the fact that there will be scarcity of facilities for recreation. Sports allocation within the MIG funding will henceforth receive its fair share in ensuring that facilities are created in the municipal area. Sports and Recreation projects have been registered with MIG as indicated in the capital plan herein which will ensure that the 15% allocated for Sports and Recreation is fully utilised.

The distribution of community halls is another challenge. Where they exist they are underutilised, whereas in other areas they are not there. These facilities can be used to host indoor sporting codes. Makapanstad Stadium was used to host 2010 Soccer world Cup Fan Park activities and was meant to benefit with regards to upgrades in terms 2010 legacy plans. That was never to be.

The Municipality has developed the Tladistad Recreational Park. The challenge facing these facilities is largely maintenance. The operation and maintenance budget of the municipality should consider such facilities as well. There is also a need to develop recreational parks at least 4 by 2017 focusing on the cluster approach.

- Makapastad Stadium will be renovated in 2014/2015
- Mathibestad Gym is fully functional

## Library Services

The Tladistad Library and the recently launched Dertig library are indications of a firm commitment and partnership between the Department of Sports, Arts and Culture towards ensuring access by the local community library services. This will go a long in ensuring that literacy level are improved and that students and all people are generally assisted with their studies and knowledge improvement.



(Mphe batho Library - Dertig)



## Planned Projects

- For the financial year 2014/2015 a community Library will be constructed at Ga-Motla - R4.7m ( ward 27) DSAC
- Construction of a Sports Facility at Ngobi - DSAC
- Construction of Sports and Recreation Centre R4.m (MLM)

## 8.3 Health Services

### Background and Policy Framework

The Policy on Quality Health Care in South Africa (2007) released by the National Department of Health says achieving the goal of a quality health care system requires a national commitment to measure, improve and maintain high-quality health care for all its citizens. The policy further says that this involves measuring the gap between standards and actual practice, and working out ways to close the gap.

### National aims for health care improvement

- Addressing access to health care
- Increasing patients' participation and the dignity afforded to them
- Reducing underlying causes of illness, injury, and disability through preventive and health promotion activities
- Expanding research on evidence of effectiveness;
- Ensuring the appropriate use of health care services; and
- Reducing health care errors (adverse events)

### Health Facilities

- The Moretele Sub-district has 21 clinics with 6 of those converted to operate 24 hours a day
- Of the 21 clinics 9% have extended hours of operations
- One youth centre with satellite service points



- Two health mobile clinics with 20 mobile points
- One dental mobile clinic with 10 mobile points including clinics

### **Health Services Provided**

Services provided by the local clinics includes the following -

- Comprehensive PHC services.
- Ante natal and Post natal care
- Maternity services
- Child Health
- Reproductive Health
- PMTCT and VCT
- ARV site at Mathibestad
- Youth services at two points only
- CTOP Services at Makapanstad only
- Mental Health services

### **Improving Access to Health Services**

The construction of a Community Health Centre in Mathibestad by the Department of Health is nearing completion. The Centre once operational will bring access and relief to many of the municipal areas who for a long time had to travel long distances to receive the kind of services offered in these facilities.





## 8.4 Disaster Management

### Powers and functions

Constitution Competency Schedule 4B	Definition	The division of powers and functions in terms of section 84(1) and 85 of the Municipal Structures Act, 117 of 1998		
		Bojanala District Municipality	Moretele Local Municipality	Allocated, adjusted or 84(2)
Fire fighting services	Establishment, operation, control and regulation of fire fighting services  Includes safety regulations, safety of premises and dangerous substances  Exclude disaster management	Full powers in area of jurisdiction	No powers	
Cleansing	Provision of service to clean and maintain public streets and public places and regulation and control thereof	No powers	Full powers in the area of jurisdiction	
Municipal health services	Establishment, regulation, operation, management and control of municipal health services  Includes environmental health care, preventative and promotive health care and may include curative primary health care	Municipal health services	No powers	84(1)

### Disaster Management

The District Municipality has in accordance with powers and functions allocated ensured that the Fire and Emergency Centre which is housed in Makapanstad is fully operational and has the capacity to respond and is able to deal or mitigate any disaster or emergency that might arise. Further the local Disaster management Plan has been developed and approved..

### Municipal Health Services

Further the District has seconded Environmental Practitioners to capacitate the municipality in as far as the function is concerned. However the municipality is required to develop institutional capacity to perform other allocated functions like cleansing which currently are not performed.

### Heavy Water inflow from Tshwane



The municipality has experienced during rainy seasons heavy water inflow which has resulted in damages and serious flooding in the western part (Motla, Moeka, Swartdam areas) of the municipality. A number of initiatives were implemented to channel the water flow which has not been successful. The water flow will affect the Kromkuil road that is currently under construction. The only lasting solution will be to engage with the City of Tshwane towards a common approach which will relieve the affected areas. This might include the following proposals:

- Construction of the catchment area / dam which will enhance recycling of the water
- Constructing of proper water channels
- More improved communication among affected stakeholders.

### **Municipal Health Services**

Further the District has seconded Environmental Practitioners to capacitate the municipality in as far as the function is concerned. However the municipality is required to develop institutional capacity to perform other allocated functions like cleansing which currently are not performed.

## **8.5 Community safety**

### **Police Services**

Crime in whatever form has become a very serious menace for the country as whole. Crime undermines the commitment and effort of government at all levels to focus on core service delivery mandate of government. There are 3 police stations in the municipal area, which the infrastructure thereof is not favourable to effective provision of police services. The process to construct a police Station at Ga-Moeka is at an advance stage. A community resolution has been taken around the sub-division of the land identified. The municipality will escalate the engagement with relevant stakeholders on the issue of Makapanstad Police Station to make follow ups on the process which has long started. Some of the villages have functional Community



Policing Forums and some not. Fighting crime requires a joint effort, therefore the Police and the Municipality must continue the partnership to establish and capacitate the forums as critical vehicles to fight crime.

## **8.6 Thusong Services**

The Leretlhabetse Thusong Services Centre situation at Lebotloane has for a number of years running become the epitome of integrator (one stop) service delivery centre in the municipality which should be expanded to many areas to increase on access to government services to the local community. Creating more awareness and expanding on the services offered requires that the municipality engage and involve key stakeholders in maximising the benefits of the Centre.

The municipality should further developed joint programmes with the Government Departments that are located at the Makapanstad Government Centre in ensuring that communities benefit more in terms of services available in the centre. The Leretlhabetse Thusong Centre management should be the key driver of the initiative. Thusong Services will best serve to ensure that communities have access to government services and information which will in the main empower and benefit all communities

There are plans of engaging with GCIS with a view of expanding on the current services provided at the Leretlhabetse Thusong Services.

## **8.7 Special Programmes**

### **Women, Youth and Disabled Persons Development**

The 2011 Census indicates that women and youth constitute a greater percentage of the population structure of the municipality. The Special Projects Committee and its administrative desk are mandated to develop measures to systems strategies to support, develop and empower Women, Youth and the Disabled Persons in the municipality. The Unit has been provided with additional capacity with the appointment of Special Projects officer.



## Policy Environment

National Gender Policy	The Framework for Youth Development for Local Government	National Disability Framework
<p>The National Gender Policy Framework developed by the Office of the President (office of the Status of Women) aims at establishing a clear vision and framework to guide the process of developing laws, policies, procedures and practices which will serve to ensure equal rights and opportunities for women and men in all spheres and structures of government as well as in the workplace, the community and the family.</p> <p>The policy objectives are, among others, to -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create an enabling policy environment for translating government commitment to gender equality into reality</li> <li>• Ensure that gender considerations are effectively integrating into all aspects of government policies, activities and programmes</li> <li>• Advocate for the promotion of new attitude, values and behaviour and culture of respect for all human beings</li> </ul>	<p>The Framework for Youth Development for Local Government (2008) identifies the following roles to be performed by municipalities towards actualizing youth development-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Championing youth development;</li> <li>• Creating a supportive and enabling environment for youth development;</li> <li>• Ensuring that the KPAs for developmental local governance in youth development are prioritized and monitored;</li> <li>• Utilizing existing structures and mechanisms to integrate and entrench youth development roles and responsibilities across the municipalities;</li> <li>• Developing and monitoring Key Performance Indicators for officials that are related to their roles in youth development;</li> <li>• Jointly supporting youth development plans based on context as well as institutional capacity;</li> <li>• Collaboratively engaging provincial and national sector departments to identify institutional arrangements for youth development;</li> <li>• Obtaining and analysing information on youth development issues and its implications for youth development service delivery; and</li> <li>• Formulating and implementing plans to support youth development.</li> </ul>	<p>The framework proposes the following key institutional mechanisms for disability mainstreaming in local Government -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Establish Disability Units</li> <li>• Supporting disability interventions</li> <li>• Forming Disability Forums</li> <li>• Encouraging the participation of people with Disabilities on matters of local government</li> <li>• Consulting with disabled people organisations</li> </ul>



The municipality has an established Special Projects Unit which is mandated at facilitating Youth and Women development programmes in the municipality, however the deficiency is that there are no strategies approved that serves to guide operation, support and programmes of the unit. For 2014/2015 the Youth Development and Women Development strategies and respective summits are prioritized.

## **9. Public Participation and Good governance**

### **9.1 Introduction**

Section 16 of the Municipal Systems Act (MSA) refers specifically to the development of a culture of community participation within municipalities. It states that a municipality must develop a culture of municipal governance that complements formal representative government with a system of participatory governance. For this purpose it must encourage and create conditions for the local community to participate in the affairs of the community.

Such participation is required in terms of the following:

- The preparation, implementation and review of the IDP;
- The establishment, implementation and review of the performance management system;
- The monitoring and review of the performance, including the outcomes and impact of such performance; and
- The preparation of the municipal budget.

### **9.2 Ward Committees**

War committees have been established in all 28 wards. The Office of the Speaker is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that there is participatory democracy in all municipal programmes where ward committees plays a very central role. The municipal is providing support in terms of the following and intends to maintain or improve on the support provided:

1. Training
2. Stipends
3. Stationery



#### 4. Ward offices

Further additional 2 Community Liaison Officers will be appointed to increase the support to ward committees.

### 9.3 Community Development Workers

Community Development workers has been a shining innovation and a commitment by government to empower local committees towards effective service provisions. The Community Development Workers assist on the following areas:

- Assisting in the removal of development deadlocks.
- Strengthening the democratic social contract.
- Advocating an organised voice for the poor.
- Improved government community network.

A supervisor and 18 Community Development Workers have been appointed by the Provincial Department of Local Government and Traditional Affairs (North West) and are placed in the Office of the Mayor. There has been seamless integration of the role of community Development Workers and those of Ward Councillors and their committees to an extent where there is closer working together on a number of initiatives. Further the Community Development Workers are placed at various portfolio committees of Council. Additional to the capacity, the municipality has appointed A CDW Coordinator to further enhance effectiveness of the programme and for improved communication with other internal units/sectors. The initiative has greatly benefitted and strengthened the interface between Council and various stakeholders particularly those who are most vulnerable.



## 9.4 Internal Audit

### Internal auditing

#### Responsibilities and functions of internal auditing

Section 165(2)(a) and (b)(iv) of the Municipal Finance Management Act requires that:

The Internal audit unit of a municipality must -

- (a) prepare a risk based audit plan and an internal audit program for each financial year; and
- (b) advise the accounting officer and report to the audit committee on the implementation on the internal audit plan and matters relating to:
  - (i) internal audit
  - (ii) internal control
  - (iii) accounting procedures and practices
  - (iv) risk and risk management
  - (v) performance management
  - (vi) loss control; and
  - (vii) compliance with the MFMA, the annual Division of Revenue Act (DoRA) and any other applicable legislation;
- (c) perform other duties as may be assigned to it by the accounting officer.

#### (b) The structure of internal auditing

The Municipality has an internal audit function headed by a Manager that is supported by an assistant internal auditor. The Position of the Internal Auditor was filled by the 1<sup>st</sup> of March 2014. This was intended to give capacity to the unit to perform its functions more optimally. Additional to that the February 2014 resolved to approve three more posts in the unit as mentioned below:



- ✚ Internal Auditor
- ✚ Internal Audit Assistant
- ✚ Risk Management Officer

## Internal Audit plan





Focus Area	Risks Identified	Start Date Audit	End Date Audit	Interim Report Date	Final Report
					1. DATE
Audit of Performance information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Inconsistent predetermined objectives between IDP, SDBIP, Budget, quarterly and annual report.</li> <li>Non-attainment of targets set in the implementation plan.</li> </ul>	01/08/14	05/09/14	12/09/14	18/09/14
SCM and Expenditure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Inadequate procurement process</li> <li>Inadequate physical security controls</li> <li>Collusion between staff and / or third parties</li> <li>Ineffective monitoring process, i.e. no hotline, code of ethics, screening,</li> <li>Vetting</li> <li>Management override of Controls</li> <li>Unfavourable audit opinion</li> <li>Inadequate needs analysis</li> <li>Increased number of illegal activities</li> </ul>	21/09/14	12/10/14	18/10/14	24/10/14
Document management audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ineffective registry section</li> <li>Inadequate data and document management systems / processes</li> <li>Lack of adequate information management system</li> <li>Lack of office space and resources</li> <li>Lack of a disaster recovery site</li> <li>Ineffective updating of data</li> <li>Loss of data integrity</li> <li>Possible litigation(data in incorrect hands)</li> </ul>	25/10/14	21/11/14	27/11/14	05/12/14
PMU audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dissatisfied community members</li> <li>Delayed implementation of projects</li> <li>Project funding roll over</li> <li>Inadequate infrastructure maintenance policy</li> <li>Non-existent aging analysis</li> <li>Ineffective infrastructure improvement initiatives</li> <li>Insufficient Funds</li> <li>Lack of forward planning</li> <li>Increased pressure from stakeholders</li> <li>Long lead time occurrence for projects</li> <li>Deteriorating infrastructure</li> <li>Non-performance resulting in slow delivery of services</li> </ul>	03/01/15	23/01/15	05/02/15	12/02/15



Focus Area	Risks Identified	Start Date Audit	End Date Audit	Interim Report Date	Final Report
					1. <u>DATE</u>
Follow up Auditor General report	Non implementation of agreed upon action plans	13/02/15	05/03/15	12/03/15	18/03/15
SCM and expenditure audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inadequate procurement process</li> <li>• Inadequate physical security controls</li> <li>• Collusion between staff and / or third parties</li> <li>• Ineffective monitoring process, i.e. no hotline, code of ethics, screening,</li> <li>• Vetting</li> <li>• Management override of Controls</li> <li>• Unfavourable audit opinion</li> <li>• Inadequate needs analysis</li> <li>• Increased number of illegal activities</li> </ul>	22/03/15	17/04/15	23/04/15	30/04/15
Human resource management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ineffective monitoring process, i.e. no hotline, code of ethics, screening,</li> <li>• Vetting</li> <li>• Low morale of personnel</li> <li>• Declining moral values</li> <li>• Lack of constructive feedback on individual performance</li> <li>• Inadequate skills development / retention plan</li> <li>• Misconduct of employees</li> <li>• Inability to attract and retain scarce skills</li> <li>• Occupational Health and Safety official position currently vacant</li> </ul>	02/05/15	27/05/15	04/06/15	13/06/15
Ad-hoc requests		13/06/15			28/06/15



## 9.5 Audit Committee

### Audit committee

#### Responsibilities of the Audit Committee

Section 166(2) of the MFMA states that an audit committee is an independent advisory body which must -

- (a) advise the municipal council, the political office-bearers, the accounting officer and the management staff of the municipality on matters relating to -
  - Internal financial control;
  - Risk management;
  - Performance management; and
  - Effective governance.

#### Functions of the Audit Committee

The Audit committee have the following main functions as prescribed in section 166(2) (a) to (e) of the Municipal Finance Management Act 56 of 2003 and the Local Government: Municipal Planning and Performance Management Regulations of 2001:

- To advise the Council on matters related to compliance and effective governance;
- To review the annual financial statements to provide council with an authoritative and credible view of the financial position of the municipality, its efficiency and its overall level of compliance with the MFMA, the annual Division of Revenue Act (DoRA) and other applicable legislation;
- Respond to the Council on any issues raised by the Auditor-General in the audit report;
- To review the quarterly reports submitted to it by internal audit;
- To evaluate audit reports pertaining to financial, administrative and technical systems;
- To submit reports to council, at least twice during a financial year;
- To review the performance management system and make recommendations in this regard to council;



- To identify major risks to which council is exposed and determine the extent to which risks have been minimised;
- To review the annual report of the municipality;
- To review the plans of the Internal audit function and in so doing ensure that the plan addresses the high-risk areas and ensure that adequate resources are available;
- To provide support to the internal audit function;
- To ensure that no restrictions or limitations are placed on the internal audit section; and
- To evaluate the activities of the internal audit function in terms of their role as prescribed by the MFMA.

**The municipality has for a number of years relied on the District Shared Services for the Audit Committee. The Municipal council resolved to establish its own Audit Committee with effect from February 2014 and the following members were appointed:**

- Advocate Thubakgale (Chairperson)
- Ms Mabunda (Member)
- Mr Majake (Member)
- Mr Motau (Member)

## **9.6 Risk Management**

In terms of section 62(1)(c)(i) “the accounting officer of a municipality is responsible for managing the financial administration of the municipality, and must for this purpose take all reasonable steps to ensure that the municipality has and maintains effective, efficient and transparent systems of financial and risk management and internal control”.

In the absence of a dedicated Risk Management Unit and (Chief) Risk Officer, the Internal Audit Unit assumed a co-ordinating role regarding the updating of the Municipality’s risk register.

A risk assessment has been conducted in June 2012, before the beginning of the 2012/13 financial year. The draft risk assessment was included in the risk register of the Municipality.



The following **top ten risks** have been identified during the risk assessment:

- Delay in SCM processes;
- Delayed Implementation of projects;
- Unreliable IT Infrastructure;
- Non Achievements of objectives;
- Unfavourable audit opinion;
- External Influence on Recruitment and Selection;
- Inability to generate own funds;
- Insufficient Training budget; and
- Non-compliance with laws and regulations.

### 9.7 Municipal Public Accounts Committee

Municipalities have to establish Municipal Public Accounts Committees (MPAC) in terms of the provisions of the Local Government Municipal Structures Act 117 of 1998 and the Municipal Finance Management Act 56 of 2003 to serve as an oversight committee to exercise oversight over the executive obligations of council. The MPACs will assist council to hold the executive and municipal entities to account, and to ensure the efficient and effective use of municipal resources. By so doing, the MPAC would help to increase council and public awareness of the financial and performance issues of the municipality and its entities.

The table below indicates the members of the MPAC.

Name of member	Capacity
Clr M. J Kau	Chairperson
Clr M. Madise	Member
Clr G. Makgatholela	Member
Clr M. Rampou	Member
Clr A. Ramadi	Member
Clr T. Ngobeni	Member



Name of member	Capacity
Clr L. Letebele	Member
Clr Y. Motselele	Member
Clr P. Moloisane	Member

## 9.8 Council Committees

### 9.8.1 Executive Committee

Section 44 of the Municipal Structures Act provides that the executive committee is the principal committee of the council and must receive reports from the other committees of the council and which must forward these reports together with its recommendations to the council when it cannot dispose of the matter in terms of its delegated powers. Further the executive committee must—

- Identify the needs of the municipality
- Review and evaluate those needs in order of priority
- Recommend to the municipal council strategies, programmed and services to address priority needs through the integrated development plan and estimates of revenue and expenditure, taking into account any applicable national and provincial development plans; and
- Recommend or determine the best methods, including partnership and other approaches, to deliver those strategies, programmed and services to the maximum benefit of the community.

In pursuance of the above **mandate** **Clr Jonas Sello Lehari** has been elected to serve as the mayor and presides over the executive committee as listed in the Table below:

Name of member	Capacity
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Name of member	Capacity
Clr S J Lehari	Mayor
Clr L J Magongwa	Speaker
Clr K L Motsepe	Single Whip
<b>Committees</b>	
Clr M A Monaheng	Chairperson of Technical Services Portfolio Committee
Clr E G Mboweni	Chairperson of HR & Corporate Services Portfolio Committee
Clr K Mleta	Chairperson of Sports, Arts & Culture Portfolio Committee
Clr B Mangena	Chairperson of IDP & PMD Portfolio Committee
Clr J M Makwela	Chairperson Budget and Treasury (Finance)
Clr J Molefe	Chairperson of LED, Tourism & Agriculture Portfolio Committee
Clr L T Sekhaolela	Chairperson of Special Projects Portfolio Committee
Clr M P Makhudu	Chairperson of Land Use & Traditional Affairs Portfolio Committee
Clr M Setlhare	Chairperson of Community Development Services Portfolio committee



### 9.8.2 Council Members

Directorate	Portfolio Members	Chairperson
Technical Services & Human Settlement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Bhiya</li> <li>✚ Clr Molobi</li> <li>✚ Clr Mosipa</li> <li>✚ Clr Kekana</li> </ul>	Cllr AM Monaheng
LED	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Mosupye</li> <li>✚ Clr Hlongwane</li> <li>✚ Clr Golele</li> <li>✚ Clr Khoza</li> </ul>	Clr Molefe
Human Resource & Cooperate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Moraka</li> <li>✚ Clr Seemela</li> <li>✚ Clr Lehele</li> <li>✚ Clr Mogale</li> </ul>	Clr Mboweni
IDP/PMS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Mathato</li> <li>✚ Clr Letlhabi</li> <li>✚ Clr Mabena</li> </ul>	Clr Mangena
Sports, Arts, culture & Libraries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Makhobela</li> <li>✚ Clr Mokadi</li> <li>✚ Clr Mabika</li> </ul>	Clr Mleta
Budget and Treasury	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Baloyi</li> <li>✚ Clr Moetjie</li> <li>✚ Clr Mokondo</li> <li>✚ Clr Sankoane</li> </ul>	Clr Makwela
Social Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Kgwele</li> <li>✚ Clr Mabatle</li> <li>✚ Clr Maluleka</li> </ul>	Clr Setlhare
Land and Traditional Affairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Clr Songola</li> <li>✚ Clr Sankwane</li> <li>✚ Clr Mabasa</li> <li>✚ Clr Semenya</li> </ul>	





## 9.9 Accountability

Accountability is the hallmark of modern democratic governance. It is a symbol of governance. A municipal council is therefore held accountable for their decisions, their expenditures or policies. The municipal council must:

- Give account of how they have executed their assigned functions and responsibilities
- Clarify and justify their decisions or actions; and
- Explain how they intend amending any fault or error and take steps to prevent recurrence in future.

List measures of accountability

- Open council meeting, community based meetings and reporting generally has been used by the municipal council to account on the performance of the municipality.
- The Municipal Public Accounts Committee has been instrumental in ensuring that approved annual reports are presented to communities as part of the oversight process.

## 9.10 Effective Role Playing

Equally the following structures/bodies are very essential in the management and oversight processes over administrations in the daily management of the municipality towards better outcomes. The Auditor General has emphasized the need for leadership towards ensuring better audit outcomes.

Council	Mayor	Speaker
The role of the municipal council is inter alia to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Represent the local community</li><li>• Ensure the well-being and interests of the municipality</li><li>• Ensure the provision of services to the local community</li><li>• Develop and evaluate the policies and programs of the municipality</li><li>• Maintain the financial integrity of the municipality</li><li>• Carry out the duties of council under the Constitution or any other act;</li></ul>	The Mayor is not only the political leader of the Municipality but also the : <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Enhancer of good governance;</li><li>• Builder of external and media relations;</li><li>• Promoter of civic and institutional pride;</li><li>• Supporter and engager with the community; and</li><li>• Facilitator of the process of governing.</li></ul>	To preside over Municipal Council meetings so that its business can be carried out efficiently and effectively; <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To provide information and recommendations to the Municipal Council with respect to the role of Council</li><li>• To carry out the duties of Chairperson of the Municipal Council under the Structures Act, Systems Act, the Municipality's Rules of</li></ul>



Council	Mayor	Speaker
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure that administrative policies, procedures and oversight policies, practices and procedures are in place to implement the decisions of council; and</li> <li>• Ensure the accountability and transparency of the operations of the municipality</li> </ul>		<p>Order, common law and tradition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To enforce the Code of Conduct; and</li> <li>• To exercise delegated authority.</li> </ul>

A new Municipal Manager has been appointed with vast and extensive knowledge on local government who is expected to provide the necessary support and administrative acumen that will complement the leadership of Council, the Mayor and the Speaker for improved municipal performance.

## 10. Supply Chain Committees

### Supply Chain

The municipality has adopted the Municipal Supply Chain policy which is being implemented consistent with the requirements of the Municipal Finance management Act of 2003.

### Bid Committees

All three Bid Committees have been established as in accordance with the Municipal Finance Management Act (2003) and are [resided by senior managers of the municipality as required. However there have been delays in the implementation of MIG funded capital projects which the matter is receiving attention. The Auditor General has in the 2012/2013 Report identified issues that are of concern in terms of the application of the supply chain process, which the breach thereof has resulted in the negative opinion the municipality has received. The issues have been included in the Audit Action for attention going forward.

### Committees

- Adjudication
- Evaluation
- Specification



## **SCM Unit**

The supply chain Unit has been strengthened with senior management staff and additional posts have been approved towards stabilization and competence compliance of the Unit.

## **SCM Plan 2014/2015**

The Accounting Officer and the Chief Finance Officer will design and implement a Supply Chain Management Plan that will ensure that capital infrastructure tenders are evaluated and adjudicated on time to avoid delays.

## **11. Management and Operational Systems**

### **11.1 Customer Management**

The Batho Pele White Paper provides that ‘Improving service delivery also calls for a shift away from inward looking, bureaucratic systems, processes and attitudes, and a search for a new ways of working which puts the needs of the public first, is better, faster and more responsive to the citizen’s needs’ and has introduced the eight principles as indicated in the :

#### **Batho Pele Principles**





These principles provide a holistic approach to customer excellence in the public service. The principles enable the citizens to hold public service institutions accountable for the services they should receive and further harmonizes how government should interact with the public and creates a reciprocal relationship between the government and the citizens. The municipality subscribes to the Bath-Pele principles.

## 11.2 Complaints Management System

The municipality identified the need to develop a culture of municipal governance that encourages and creates conditions for the local community to participate in the preparation, implementation and review of the Integrated Development Plan (IDP) of the municipality which strives to achieve the objects of local government as set out in the Constitution and has implemented measures to:

- Establish a sound customer management system

- Establish mechanisms that allows users to give feedback
- Inform users in terms of costs involved in the service provision
- Provide mechanism for handling of queries and complaints and to monitor the response time

The municipality has through external partnership established a Customer Services Centre which serves as a clear commitment towards improved customer services management by the municipality.

### 11.3 Communication Strategy

Local government has a legal obligation and a political responsibility to ensure regular and effective communication with the community. The Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, Act 108 of 1996 and other statutory enactments all impose an obligation on local government communicators and require high levels of transparency, accountability, openness, participatory democracy and direct communication with the communities to improve the lives of all.

The communities, on the other hand, have a right and a responsibility to participate in local government affairs and decision-making and ample provision is made in the above-mentioned legislation for the to exercise their rights in this respect. Our democratic government is committed to the principle of Batho Pele and this, in simple terms, means that those elected to represent the community (councillors) and those who are employed to serve us (officials must always put the people first in what they do.

South Africa has adopted a system of developmental local government, which addressed the inequalities, and backlogs of the past while ensuring that everyone has access to basic services, to opportunities and an improved quality of life.

To be successful, communication must focus on the issues that are shown to impact on the residents' perceptions, quality of service, value-for-money and efficiencies. They should ideally endeavour to close the communication-consultation loop, in other words tell people how they can have a say and demonstrate how those who have given their views have had a real impact.

However the Municipality has for a number of years operated without a Communication strategy which has been urgently prioritised. Further additional capacity has been allocated to improve the performance of the communications unit.



## 11.4 Municipal Websites

The website address of the Municipality is <http://moretele.org.za> and is live. The website serves an integral part of a municipality's communication infrastructure and strategy. It serves as a tool for community participation, improves stakeholder involvement and facilitates stakeholder monitoring and evaluation of municipal performance.

In term of section 75 of the MFMA and section 21A of the MSA the accounting officer (municipal manager) must ensure that certain documents must be published on the above-mentioned website of the Municipality. A number of important documents is loaded in the website.

## 11.5 Anti- Fraud and Corruption

Section 83(c) of the MSA refers to the implementation of effective bidding structures to minimise the possibility of fraud and corruption. Section 112(1)(m)(i) of Municipal Finance Management (MFMA) identify supply chain measures to be enforced to combat fraud and corruption, favouritism and unfair and irregular practices. Section 115(1) of the MFMA states that the accounting officer must take steps to ensure mechanisms and separation of duties in a supply chain management system to minimise the likelihood of corruption and fraud.

## 11.6 Stakeholder Mobilization and Empowerment

The notion of public participation in all spheres of government is embedded in the South African Constitution. Chapter 2 of the **Constitution** includes a Bill of Rights including equality, human dignity, freedoms, environment, as well as rights to housing, health care, food, water, social security, education, access to information. In terms of the roles of national, provincial and local spheres of government the Constitution states:



- “Section 151(1) (e) - obliges municipalities to encourage the involvement of communities and community organisations in local government.
- Section 152 - the Objects of local government (are) to encourage the involvement of communities and community organisations in the matters of local government.
- Section 195 (e) - in terms of the Basic values and principles governing public administration - people’s needs must be responded to, and the public must be encouraged to participate in policy-making”

### **11.6.1 Mechanisms**

The municipality uses various form of communication to enhance stakeholder mobilization process as discussed below:

### **11.6.2 Ward Committees**

Ward committees are established in those municipalities that have opted for a ward-based participatory system. The role of the ward committee is to enhance participatory democracy in local government. Ward committees are seen as an independent advisory body that must be impartial. The specific roles of ward committees are to:

- Make recommendations on any matters affecting the ward to the ward councillor or through the ward councillor to the municipality
- Serve as an official specialised participatory structure
- Create formal unbiased communication channel as well as co-operative partnerships between the community and the council; and
- Serve as a mobilising agent for community action, in particular through the IDP process and the municipality’s budgetary process
- Hold other duties as delegated by the municipality



### **11.6.3 Media**

- Electronic
- Print (National and Local)

### **11.6.4 Mayoral Outreach Programmes**

A number of outreach and service delivery monitoring initiatives, to be sustained in 2014/2015, were implemented in the previous year for improved stakeholder mobilization and accountability as indicated below

- Imbizo
- Tsetsepela
- Re bona ka Matlho
- Ga e tlhabiso ditlhong
- Resemeletse





## **12. Institutional Development and Transformation**

Strategic Objective: To promote institutional development and transformation through professional human resources functions.

Intended outcome: Professionalized and transformed Human Resources practices.

### **12.1 Policy Making**

To continuously determine the relevance of all policies with applicable legislation and review where necessary; and also to develop new policies in line with acts of Parliament as promulgated from time to time.

Currently the last review of Human Resources related was done in June 2011. The intention is to embark on the process of reviewing outstanding policies by 2014/2015 financial year.

### **12.2 Training and Development**

Our focus on training and development is to ensure the maximum skilling of employees and Councillors to their full potential; thereby creating sound career pathing and succession planning. The previous skills audit was conducted in April 2011; and a review will be conducted for both employees and Councillors in 2-14/15 financial year. Should resources be available; consideration will also be made to accommodate unemployed. The current implementation on WSP for 2013/14 is at 80% and most enrollments are academic related.

### **12.3 Staffing /Recruitment and Selection**

To recruit and retain qualified and experienced personnel; and also ensure that appointments are based on merit.



The municipal focus will be on aligning our recruitment processes; procedures; policies are all informed by relevant legislation; such as EEA;LRA;BCEA and Collective Agreements.

#### **12.4 Occupational Health and Safety**

To establish a conducive; and safe working environment which complies with relevant legislation such as OHSA; COIDA; ect. And also ensure that all committees that are provided for in terms of the Act are functional and its members are equipped and knowledgeable on the mandate of the Act.

##### **Information Communication and Technology**

To ensure improved ICT environment which will accelerate information; communication and in line with the recent technology in ICT matters and thereby enabling management to make and communicate decisions are cost effective. Develop ICT Policy that will regulate the lifespan of IT equipment according to best practices.

#### **12.5 Human Resources Administration**

##### **Fleet Management**

To ensure proper utilization and management of municipal fleet and enforce accountability thereof. Establish proper fleet monitoring systems to ensure minimum fuel consumption; wear and tear; maintenance and traffic fines. Review Fleet Management Policy to guide the management of fleet; inclusive in the policy the life span for the replacement of fleet.

#### **12.6 Records Management**

To ensure proper management of records according to guidelines as provided for in the National Archives Act and ensure the easy retrieval of documents as and when required. File Plan and records Management Policy to be developed and obtain Provincial approval (DSACc).



## 12.7 Municipal Administration

### 12.7.1 Senior Management

Council appointed a new Municipal Manager (**Mr TSR Nkhumise**) with effect from December 2013 who is expected to lead and establish a municipal administration that conforms to the requirements of Chapter 10 of the Constitution.

Chief Finance Officer: Ms N M Rampedi

Director: Technical Services: Mr S Makwela

Director LED: Ms R Morule

Director: Human Resources and Corporate Services: Mr T Matshabe

Director: Community Development Services: Mr I S Maroga

Deputy CFO: Mr F T Mabokela

### 12.7.2 Municipal Staffing

The following post have been prioritized to be filled between the last quarter of the 2013/2014 and the 2014/2015 financial year. New posts will be integrated in the revised municipal structure.

Directorate	Post Title	Assumption Date
Office of the Mayor(Post Vacant)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• IGR and Protocol</li></ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> June 2014
Office of the Single Whip	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Manager: Whips Office</li><li>• Secretary</li></ul>	Freezed
Office of the Speaker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 1x Researcher MPAC</li><li>• 1x Researcher MPAC</li><li>• 2x Community Liaison Officer</li><li>• Anti-Corruption Coordinator</li></ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> March 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014
Technical Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Senior Manager Infrastructure</li></ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Project Administrator</li> <li>• PMU Manager</li> <li>• TLB Operator</li> <li>• 4x Technicians</li> <li>• Water Conservation Officer</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> June 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> March 2014
HR Corporate Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HRD Manager</li> <li>• Fleet Manager</li> <li>• Record Manager</li> <li>• 2x Records Clerk</li> <li>• Senior IT Manager</li> <li>• Information Manager</li> <li>• 1x Committee Clerk</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> May 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> May 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 Freezed 1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014
Planning and Economic Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Town Planner</li> <li>• Environmental Officer</li> <li>• Tourism Officer</li> <li>• SMME Coordinator</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014
Land and Traditional Affairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Land Use Officer</li> <li>• Traditional Affairs Officer</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014
Community Service Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Super Traffic</li> <li>• 8x General Workers</li> <li>• 8x Cashiers</li> <li>• Cemetery Coordinator</li> <li>• Disaster Officer</li> <li>• Road, Transport &amp; Safety Officer</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014 ?
Sports, Arts & Culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sports Officer</li> <li>• 4x Gym assistance</li> <li>• Sports Development Officer</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> May 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> May 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014
IDP/PMS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PMS Cordinator</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> April 2014
Communications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Communication Researcher</li> <li>• Internal Communication Officer</li> </ul>	1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014 1 <sup>st</sup> August 2014

### 12.7.3 Institutional Redesign

The 2014 Lekgtla resolved on the following towards harmonising functions and strategic focus



- a) Technical department to be renamed: infrastructure development
- b) Local Economic Development to be renamed: Economic Development and planning
- c) Land use and traditional affairs to be recognized as a separate unit within the Economic development and planning directorate
- d) Implementation of the Employee Assistance Programme (terms to be discussed)
- e) Renovation of municipal building and maintenance of public amenities
- f) Adoption and implementation of a procurement plan
- g) Establishment of a Risk Unit within the Internal Audit office
- h) Appointment of Audit Committee
- i) Strengthening of the Asset Management unit



## 13. Financial Viability and Management

Strategic Objective: To ensure and promote sound financial management

Intended Outcome: prudence and financial accountability

### 13.1 Financial Plan

The Finance Department is managed by the Chief Financial Officer, with the assistance of Deputy Chief Financial Officer and two Senior Finance Managers for Supply Chain and Revenue, followed by divisional managers in the Budget Office, Expenditure Office and Income and Credit Control.

The Finance Department is therefore committed to:

- Provide a high quality and cost effective customer care service by reading meters in a cost-effective, accurate and timely manner
- Provide paypoints in all Units and areas to enable easy access for the community to be able to pay for services
- Provide a customer care service and general queries
- Develop, monitor and distribute accurate and timely bills, thereby ensuring that all customer receive bills on time to ensure that the revenue base is improved through the payment of municipal services
- Review and implement the Credit Control, Debt Collection, Indigent, and Free Basic Services Policies of the Municipality
- Ensure fiscal and financial responsibility on managing fiscus of the municipality
- Ensure that the Municipality has a sound fiscal plan to meet the current and future service delivery by budgeting for resources identified in the approved and adopted Integrated Development Plan (IDP)
- Provide for affordable tariffs for all services
- Develop and monitor all budgetary processes and provide for a budget plan
- Review and implement the Budget, Payment, Creditors, Tariffs, and Investment Policies of the Municipality



- Ensure prudent and sound cash and investment management of public finances to ensure that adequate financial resources are maintained to meet the Municipality's long-term financial needs
- The municipality aims to fully comply with prevailing municipal financial legislation to ensure sound financial management and governance to maintain its clean audit status. It is
- important that the financial affairs of the municipality are managed in an efficient and effective manner to sustain a sound financial position towards sustainable service delivery.
- Committed to pay all creditors within the prescribed period in order to adhere to the legislations.

### 13.2 Financial Management Policies

There are several policies approved by council for purpose providing a sound environment to manage the financial affairs of the municipality. The following are key budget relating policies:

- **Tariff Policy** - the policy prescribes the procedures for calculating tariffs. This policy is required in terms of Section 74 of the Local Government Municipal Systems Act, Act 32 of 2000.
- **Rates Policy** - a policy required by the Municipal Property Rates Act, Act 6 of 2004. This policy provides the framework for the determining of rates.
- **Free Basic Services and Indigent Support Policy** - to provide access to and regulate free basic services to all indigent households.
- **Credit Control and Debt Collection Policy** - to provide for credit and debt collection
- procedures and mechanisms to ensure that all consumers pay for the services that are supplied.
- **Writing Off of Bad Debts Policy** - to ensure that all long outstanding debt is evaluated and debtors are not overstated in the year-end statements. The policy aims to set down principles for the writing off of bad debts.
- **Supply Chain Management Policy** - this policy is developed in terms of Section 111 of the Municipal Finance Management Act, Act 56 of 2003. The principles of this policy is to give effect to a fair, equitable, transparent, competitive and cost-effective system for the procuring of goods and services, disposing of goods and selecting of contractors in the provision of municipal services. The policy gives provision for the establishment of committees that are responsible for evaluation of competitive bids. The committees are Bid specification committee; Bid evaluation committee and Bid adjudication committee.



- **Budget Policy** - this policy set out the principles which must be followed in preparing a Medium Term Revenue and Expenditure Framework Budget. It further ensures that the budget reflects the strategic outcomes embodied in the IDP and related strategic policies.
- **Investment Policy** - this policy was compiled in accordance with the Municipal Investment Regulation R308 and ensures that cash resources are managed in the most efficient and effective manner possible.
- **Asset Management Policy** - the objective of the policy is to prescribe the accounting and administrative procedures relating to property, plant and equipment (assets).
- **Accounting Policy** - the policy prescribes the basis of presentation of the annual financial statements in accordance with the General Recognised Accounting Practices and Accounting Standards.
- **Petty Cash Policy** - this policy regulates minor cash used for expenditure control.

### 13.3 Revenue Enhancement strategies

Municipality had developed a revenue enhancement strategy, which seeks alternative sources of own revenue to increase funding for operational and capital projects. The strategy assisted the municipality to expand its revenue base through implementation of valuation roll. The growth on rates payments by government departments is evident to the quick wins derived from the strategy.

The other benefits of the strategy which still to be explored is on identification and pursuance of government grants not gazetted for the municipality, such as Neighbourhood grants.

The enhancement strategy provide direction and mechanisms on how to grow own revenue stream, by providing guidance on the community awareness campaigns to encourage payment of services. Other benefits is on how to tightened the credit control measures and increase debt collection targets, improve customer relations and promote a culture of payment and provide realistic revenue estimates





### 13.4 Debt Collection Strategies

The debt collection strategy will be developed to address a number of key areas in order to achieve a debtors to revenue of below 40%, maintain a debtors payment rate of above 60%, and ensure that the debtors payment period remain under 45 days.

### 13.5 Asset Management Plan

Allocations of funds to repairs and maintenance and the renewal of existing infrastructure must have been prioritized to renew infrastructure which negatively impact on the financial sustainability and the reliability and quality of municipal services. It has been evident in this financial planning, an adequate provision of 8% has been set aside to address the operation and maintenance. The municipality has not yet developed asset maintenance plan, but the measures have been put in place to work on replacement/ renewal of ageing assets. It is vital that municipality manage its assets and ensures that the requirements of GRAP 17 are adhered to

### 13.6 Financial Management Strategies

Financial management strategies are important to guide the municipality to maximize the available financial resources to ensure long term financial viability through the following strategies:

- Manage revenue, expenditure, assets and liabilities in a responsible manner and effective cash flow management to ensure continuously a sufficient and sustainable cash position. Ensure 100% spending of government conditional grants to prevent withholding of equitable share.
- Effective supply chain management and contract management. - Ensure compliance with prescribed accounting standards and adherence to all legislation requirements.
- Training and development of employees to achieve levels of compliance according to



- the regulation on minimum competency levels.
- Prepare risk register and apply risk control, implement internal controls, procedures, policies and by-laws to regulate fair, just and transparent transactions.
- Prepare annual financial statements according to accounting framework and review performance and achievements for past financial year, as well as- Enhance budgetary controls and financial reporting
- Eliminating spending on non-priority items

### **13.7 Capital Financing Strategies**

Investment in municipal infrastructure is critical to sustaining growth, rehabilitating ageing infrastructure and eradicating service delivery backlogs. The strategies assist in ensuring that capital programme is based on priorities, programmes and projects of the IDP. Expedite spending on capital budget especially projects that are funded from conditional grants and explore new ways to fund capital expenditure from own revenue contribution. Analyse feasibility and impact on operating budget before capital projects are approved.

### **13.8 Revenue and Medium Term Expenditure Framework Forecast**

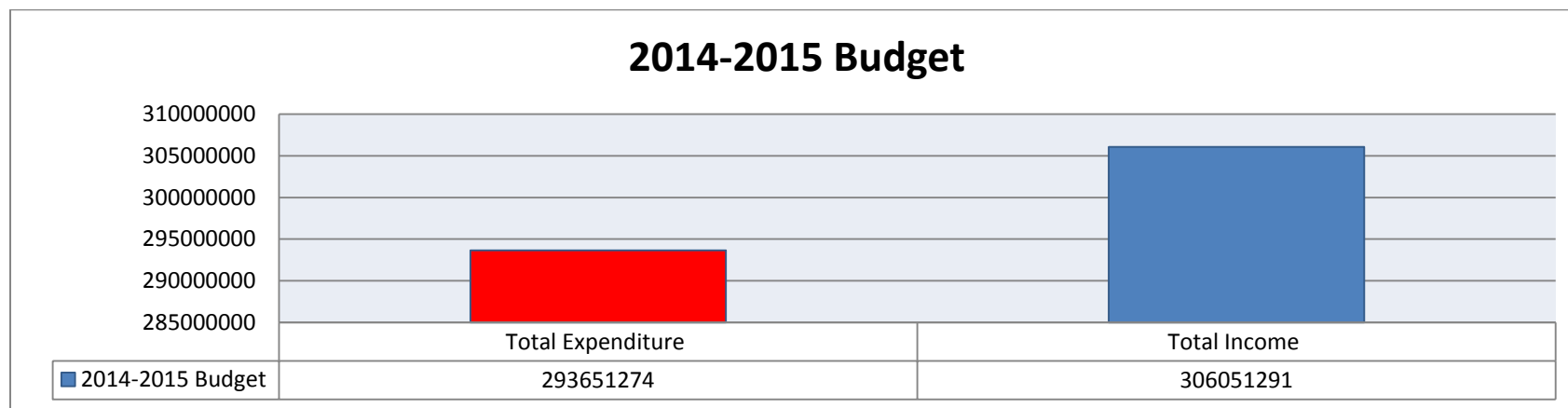
The medium term expenditure and revenue framework (MTREF) is based on the priorities, programmes and projects of the IDP and implemented according to the service delivery and budget implementation plan (SDBIP) to ensure delivery on the IDP key performance indicators.

The outcome of the required Integrated Development Plan is the alignment of the planning process and resources to the strategic direction. The result is the compilation and approval of the annual budget.



## 13.9 Revenue Framework by Source

### Operating Income and Expenditure

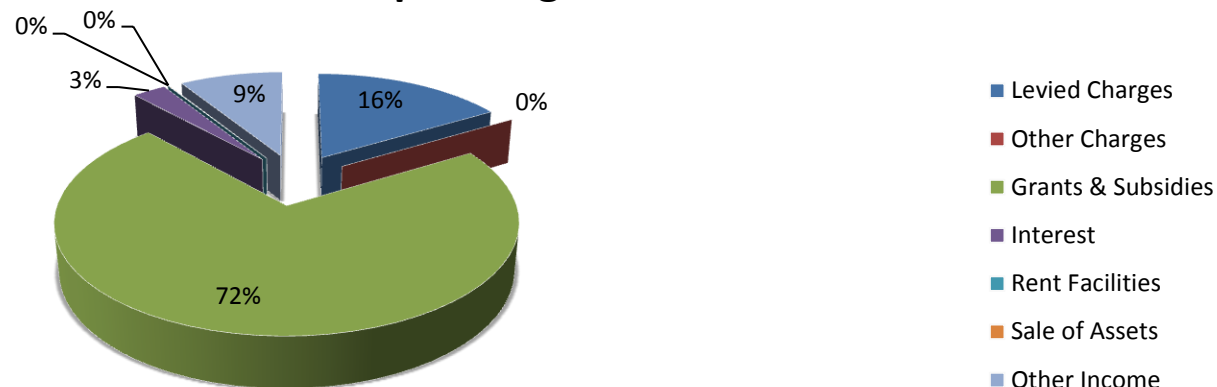


### Operating Income Budget

Income Source	Amount
Levied charges	50,314,440
Other charges	2,550
Grants and Subsidies	219,610,050
Interest	8,741,129
Rent facilities	95,000
Sale of Assets	157,650
Other Income	27,130,972
<b>Total</b>	<b>306,051,921</b>



## 2014-2015 Operating Income



### 13.10 Operating expenditure by type

#### Operating Expenditure by Vote and sources

Expenditure by Vote / Source	Amount
Total Employee/ Councilors Costs	91,762,087
General Expenses by Departments	89,917,579
Bulk Purchases	61,295,000
Contracted Services	27,902,066
Repairs and Maintenance	16,904,570
Depreciation	5,869,972
<b>Total</b>	<b>293,651,274</b>



## 2014-2015 Operating Expenditure by Vote



### 13.11 Capital expenditure by service

#### 2014/2015 Capital Funding and Allocations

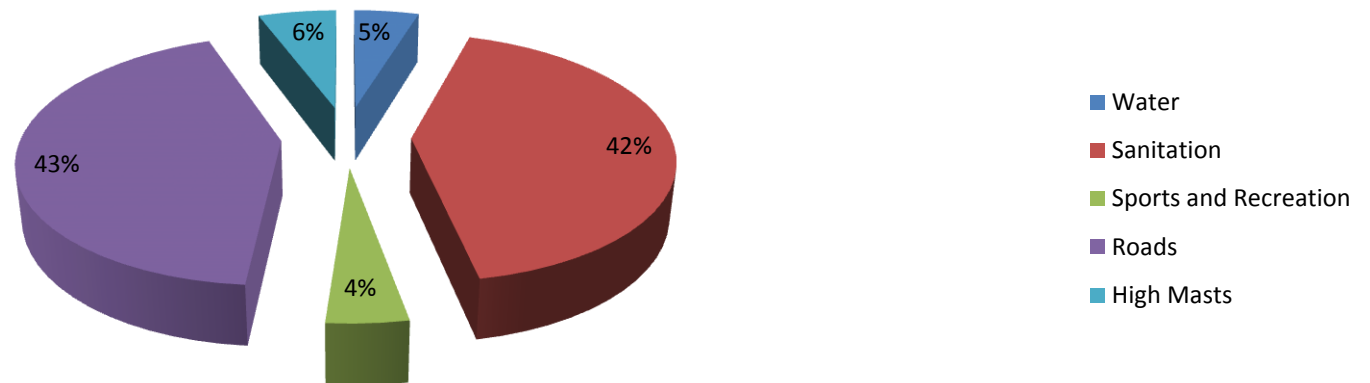
CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Total Water Projects	4,500,000	-	-	4,500,000	9,523,666	10,056,991
Total Basic Sanitation	40,000,000	-	-	40,000,000	8,013,190	8,461,929
Total Sports and Recreation	4,000,000	-	-	4,000,000	974,573	1,029,149
Total Roads	40,700,000	2,546,000	-	43,246,000	70,991,720	74,967,257
Total High Mast lights	5,426,650	-	-	5,426,650	478,605	505,406
Other Total Assets	-	-	10,356,000	10,356,000	13,300,000	25,300,000
				-		
<b>Total Capital Funding</b>	<b>94,626,650</b>	<b>2,546,000</b>	<b>10,356,000</b>	<b>107,528,650</b>	<b>103,281,754</b>	<b>120,320,733</b>



## 2014/2015 Capital Funding



## 2014/2015 Capital Allocations



### 13.12 Investment Management

The municipality implements its investment policy to preserve funds not urgently required. The table below proves projections for the investment portfolio projected in 2014/15 financial year.

### 13.13 Total capital Budget

CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Upgrading of water reticulation & yard connection	4,500,000			4,500,000	2,060,028	2,175,389
<b>Total Water Projects</b>	<b>4,500,000</b>	-	-	<b>4,500,000</b>	<b>9,523,666</b>	<b>10,056,991</b>
<b>Basic Sanitation</b>				-		
ward 10 basic sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000	2,213,420	2,337,372
ward 23 basic sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000	855,704	903,623
ward 26 basic sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000	4,944,066	5,220,934
Ward 13 & 14 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 15 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 5 Basic Sanitation						



CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 7 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Ward 1 & 4 Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Rural Basic Sanitation in Moeka, Vuma, Ratjiepan V and Savanna	4,000,000			4,000,000		
Mathibestad Basic Sanitation	4,000,000			4,000,000		
<b>Total Basic Sanitation</b>	<b>40,000,000</b>	-	-	<b>40,000,000</b>	<b>8,013,190</b>	<b>8,461,929</b>
<b>Sports and Recreation</b>				-		
Sports and Recreation	4,000,000			4,000,000	974,573	1,029,149
<b>Total Sports and Recreation</b>	<b>4,000,000</b>	-	-	<b>4,000,000</b>	<b>974,573</b>	<b>1,029,149</b>
<b>Roads</b>				-		
ward 25 internal access roads	4,200,000			4,200,000	17,747,930	18,741,814
Thulwe Bridge	5,500,000			5,500,000	13,310,948	14,056,361
Carousel View Internal Roads	5,500,000			5,500,000	13,310,948	14,056,361
Motla Internal Roads	5,500,000	2,546,000		8,046,000	26,621,895	28,112,721
Greater Maubane Internal Roads	5,500,000			5,500,000		





CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Swartdam Internal Roads	5,500,000			5,500,000		
Upgrading of Khubamelo access road in Mmakaunyane	3,000,000			3,000,000		
Upgrading of an access road in Mathibestad	3,000,000			3,000,000		
Upgrading of an access road in Makapanstad	3,000,000			3,000,000		
<b>Total Roads</b>	<b>40,700,000</b>	<b>2,546,000</b>	-	<b>43,246,000</b>	<b>70,991,720</b>	<b>74,967,257</b>
Installation of High Mast lights	5,426,650			5,426,650	478,605	505,406
<b>Total High Mast lights</b>	<b>5,426,650</b>	-	-	<b>5,426,650</b>	<b>478,605</b>	<b>505,406</b>
<b>Total Infrastructure</b>	<b>94,626,650</b>	<b>2,546,000</b>	-	<b>97,172,650</b>	<b>89,981,754</b>	<b>95,020,733</b>
				-		
<b>Other Assets</b>				-		
Municipality's Borehole x 2			200,000	200,000	300,000	300,000
Computer's			300,000	300,000		
Furniture			256,000	256,000		
New Coucil Chamber			7,000,000	7,000,000	13,000,000	25,000,000
Makay Tent			200,000	200,000		



CAPITAL BUDGET 2014/15						
	Source of Funding			Budget	Budget	Budget
Project Name	MIG	EPWP	Internal Funding	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Vehicles			-	-		
Water Tankers(2)/Honey suck/yellow fleet(2x tipper, 1 TLB and Grader, Excavator)			2,400,000	2,400,000		
Other Total Assets	-	-	10,356,000	10,356,000	13,300,000	25,300,000
				-		
Total Capital Funding	94,626,650	2,546,000	10,356,000	107,528,650	103,281	



## 14. Local Economic Development

Strategic Objective: To support and attract investment to facilitate economic growth and development

Intended objective: maximized economic prospects

### 14.1 The local economic perspective

The spatial development framework of the municipality is shaped by the rich agricultural history characterizing large pieces of land in the area. It is against this backdrop that agriculture has become a focal point in all economic development prospects for the municipality constituency.

The municipality has vast tracts of land which can be used to harness economic development opportunities. It is believed that livestock farming is the main type of farming activity that is carried out in the local municipality. The tourism sector in the Moretele Local Municipality is not well established.

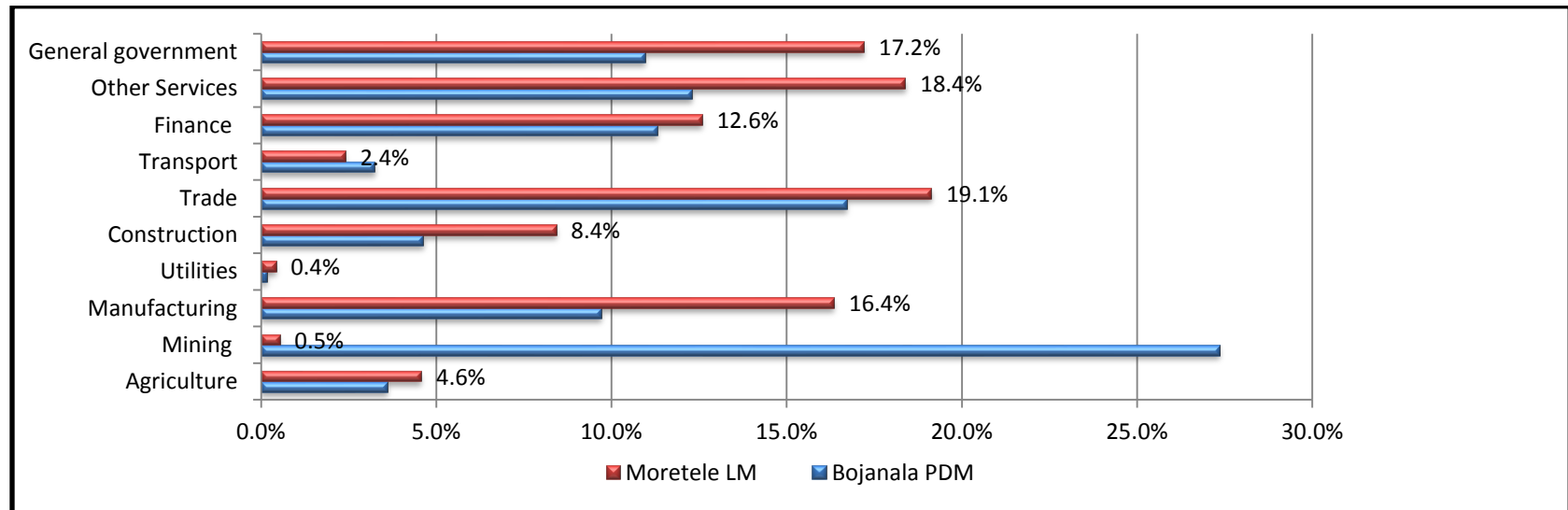
Trading Services are key economic drivers of the local economy. The District economy is largely driven by mining primarily around Rustenburg and Brits. The weakness for the local economy is that there are no industries to boost the economy and create jobs to cushion poverty for the more than 25 000 people who are unemployed.

The real economic growth rate for the North West province in 2007 was 2.7% with the poverty gap standing at 8.8%. the contribution of Gauteng province into the South African Economy in 2011 was 34.5% whereas that of the North West Province at the same period was 6.5%, this implies that chances of finding employment in the province and the municipality in particular are very slim.



## 14.2 Employment by sector

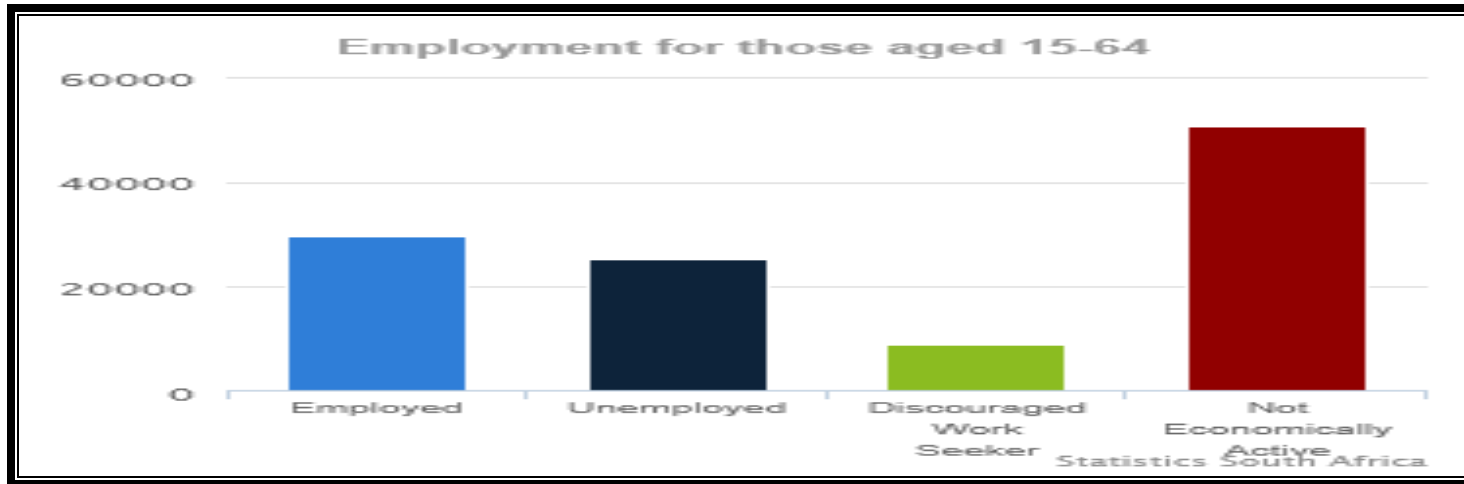
The figure indicates that general government services, other services, trade and manufacturing are the key drivers of employment creation in the municipality.



Source: Quantec Research, Standardised Regional, 2010

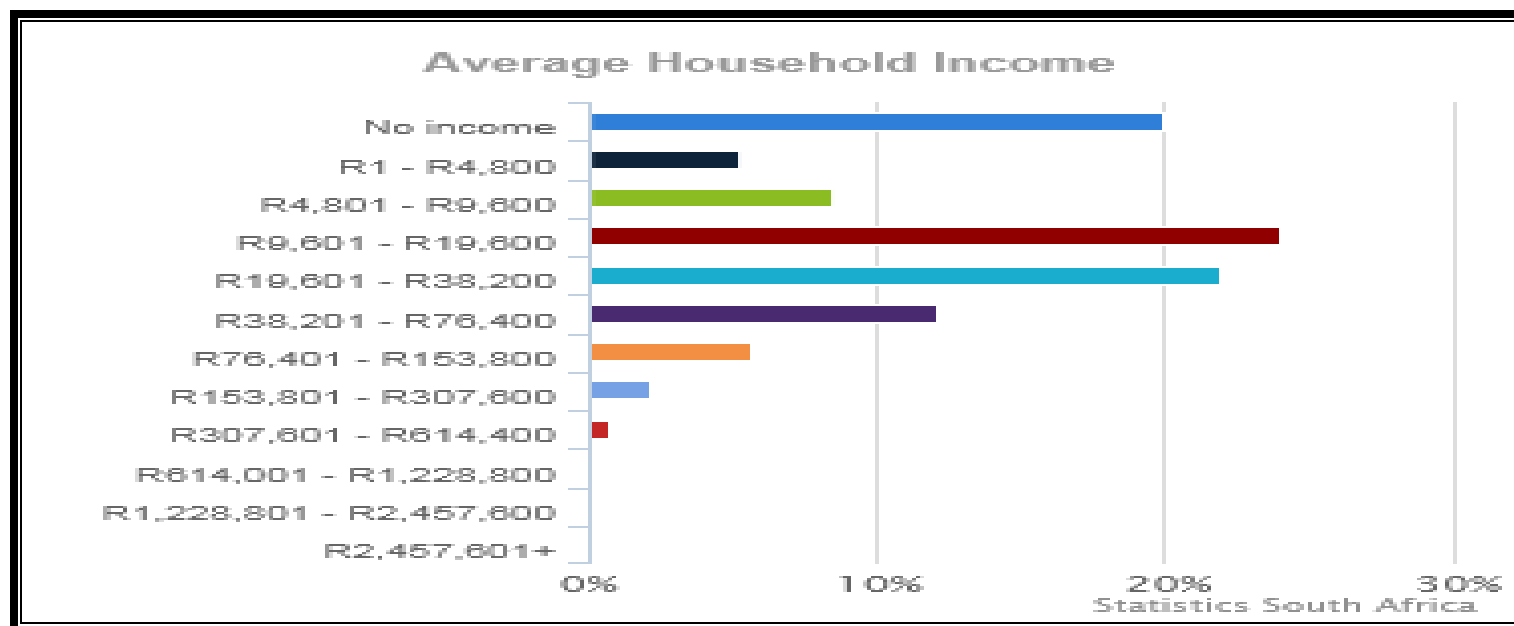
Employment (15 - 64)





### Average Household Income

The figure indicates that 19,9% economically active persons have no income, with about 23,9% earning in the category of R9,601 to R19,600, followed by 21,8% of those earning in the R19,601 to R38,200 category.



## Development Implications

The figure suggests that the majority have the capacity to pay for services provided by the municipality. This challenges the municipality to improve on the revenue generation programmes implemented to take advantage of this emerging trend.

## Development interventions

The National Framework for LED (2006 - 2011) provides the following selected principles which are very essential in understanding the focus and the direction of the South African government in the pursuit of truly developmental objectives that are underpinned by true quest of stimulating and developing the local economies in various municipalities.

## Key guiding principles

The Strategy acknowledges the following, that:

- ✚ Government has a decisive and unapologetic role to play in shaping the economic destiny of the country.
- ✚ Local economic development is an outcome of actions and interventions resulting from local good governance and the constant improvement and integration of national priorities and programmes in local spheres.
- ✚ Promoting robust and inclusive local economies requires the concerted, coordinated action of all spheres and sectors of government.
- ✚ South Africa competes in a global and increasingly integrated world economy whose threats must be minimised and whose opportunities must be exploited.
- ✚ People are the single greatest resource and including all citizens in the development and increasing their skills leads to increased opportunities for stimulating local economies

The national framework on LED identifies four key interrelated strategies which are critical for the realisation of the robust and inclusive economies as listed below:

- ✚ Improving the good governance, service delivery, public and market confidence in municipalities
- ✚ Spatial development analysis and planning exploiting the comparative advantage of the 52 municipal regions
- ✚ Intensifying enterprise support and business infrastructure development in local areas
- ✚ Introducing sustainable developmental community investment programme

#### **Four strategic pillars to improve LED in the municipal area**

- Improving good governance, service delivery, public and market confidence in municipalities
- Improving the spatial conditions in the municipal area to attract investment.
- Intensifying enterprise support and business infrastructure development
- Introducing sustainable developmental community investment programme



## Local Economic Development Strategy

The municipality has initiated a process to review the current LED strategy. The process is at tendering process and is expected to be completed in 2014/2015.

### Job creation initiatives

The municipality is required to create job opportunities through LED initiatives and capital infrastructure delivery process and below are the targets for 2014/2015:

Programme	Targets	
	2013/2014	2014/2015
LED initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Waste management = 192</li><li>• CWP = 1000</li><li>• Ikgopole ka bophepa = 280</li></ul>	Maintain the targets
Capital Projects		
EPWP		





## Section G

### 15. Sector Plans

The municipality in the preceding periods approved the following sector plans:

- Spatial Development Framework
- Water Services Development Plan
- Local Economic Development Plan
- Stormwater Master
- Water and sanitation Master Plan
- Consolidated Infrastructure Plan
- Housing Sector Plan
- Disaster Management Plan



Section H

16. Alignment with National and Provincial Objectives and Programmes

National Development Plan

In May 2010 President J G Zuma appointed the National Planning Commission mandated to draft National Development for the whole of the Country. The Commission released the Diagnostic Report, The Draft National Development Plan and the Final National Development Plan which was handed to the President

National Development Plan	
The Diagnostic Report	<p>The Commission released a Diagnostic Report, in June 2011, which set out South Africa’s achievements and shortcomings since 1994. It identified a failure to implement policies and an absence of broad partnerships as the main reasons for slow progress, and set out nine primary challenges:</p> <p>That -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Too few people work</li><li>2. The quality of school education for black people is poor</li><li>3. Infrastructure is poorly located, inadequate and under-maintained</li><li>4. Spatial divides hobble inclusive development</li><li>5. The economy is unsustainably resource intensive</li><li>6. The public health system cannot meet demand or sustain quality</li><li>7. Public services are uneven and often of poor quality</li><li>8. Corruption levels are high</li><li>9. South Africa remains a divided society.</li></ol>



National Development Plan	
The National Development Plan	<p><b>Vision 2030</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Eliminate income poverty - Reduce the proportion of households with a monthly income below R419 per person (in 2009 prices) from 39 percent to zero.</li> <li>○ Reduce inequality - The Gini coefficient should fall from 0.69 to 0.6.</li> </ul>
The plan provides for the vision for the country over long term, highlighting milestones and the critical action for all stakeholders in the realization of the objectives of the plan	<p><b>Enabling Milestones</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Increase employment from 13 million in 2010 to 24 million in 2030.</li> <li>○ Raise per capita income from R50 000 in 2010 to R120 000 by 2030.</li> <li>○ Increase the share of national income of the bottom 40 percent from 6 percent to 10 percent.</li> <li>○ Establish a competitive base of infrastructure, human resources and regulatory frameworks.</li> <li>○ Ensure that skilled, technical, professional and managerial posts better reflect the country's racial, gender and disability makeup.</li> <li>○ Broaden ownership of assets to historically disadvantaged groups.</li> <li>○ Increase the quality of education so that all children have at least two years of preschool education and all children in grade 3 can read and write.</li> <li>○ Provide affordable access to quality health care while promoting health and wellbeing.</li> <li>○ Establish effective, safe and affordable public transport.</li> <li>○ Produce sufficient energy to support industry at competitive prices, ensuring access for poor households, while reducing carbon emissions per unit of power by about one-third.</li> <li>○ Ensure that all South Africans have access to clean running water in their homes.</li> <li>○ Make high-speed broadband internet universally available at competitive prices.</li> <li>○ Realise a food trade surplus, with one-third produced by small-scale farmers or households.</li> <li>○ Ensure household food and nutrition security.</li> <li>○ Entrench a social security system covering all working people, with social protection for the poor and other groups in need, such as children and people with disabilities.</li> <li>○ Realise a developmental, capable and ethical state that treats citizens with dignity.</li> <li>○ Ensure that all people live safely, with an independent and fair criminal justice system.</li> <li>○ Broaden social cohesion and unity while redressing the inequities of the past.</li> <li>○ Play a leading role in continental development, economic integration and human rights</li> </ul>



National Development Plan	
	<p>The NDP proposes the following Critical Action</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A social compact to reduce poverty and inequality, and raise employment and investment.</li> <li>2. A strategy to address poverty and its impacts by broadening access to employment, strengthening the social wage, improving public transport and raising rural incomes.</li> <li>3. Steps by the state to professionalise the public service, strengthen accountability, improve coordination and prosecute corruption.</li> <li>4. Boost private investment in labour-intensive areas, competitiveness and exports, with adjustments to lower the risk of hiring younger workers.</li> <li>5. An education accountability chain, with lines of responsibility from state to classroom.</li> <li>6. Phase in national health insurance, with a focus on upgrading public health facilities, producing more health professionals and reducing the relative cost of private health care.</li> <li>7. Public infrastructure investment at 10 percent of gross domestic product (GDP), financed through tariffs, public-private partnerships, taxes and loans and focused on transport, energy and water.</li> <li>8. Interventions to ensure environmental sustainability and resilience to future shocks.</li> <li>9. New spatial norms and standards - densifying cities, improving transport, locating jobs where people live, upgrading informal settlements and fixing housing market gaps.</li> <li>10. Reduce crime by strengthening criminal justice and improving community environments</li> </ol>

NW Provincial Growth Development Strategy	Bojanala Platinum District Municipality LED Strategy, 2009	The Moretele LM drafted a Growth and Development Strategy
<p>The vision as determined by the PGDS is to build a society that: is truly united, non-racial, non-sexist and democratic, jointly focus and deliver on key national priorities, deliver services and channel resources in the most effective, efficient and sustainable way, and significantly reduce the dualistic nature of the South African economy into a single and integrated economy that benefits all.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• According to the provincial GDS the following goals were identified to be achieved by 2014, these are: <b>Socio-Economic Goal: The Economic growth</b></li> </ul>	<p>A LED Strategy was compiled for the Bojanala PDM through Project Khulis'umnotho (an initiative of the dti). This project involved 17 district municipalities selected by the dti and involved providing technical assistance and support to the district municipalities, whilst also capacitating these authorities along the way. The LED strategy identified the following thrusts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Thrust 1: Human resource development</li> <li>• Thrust 2: Expansion and retention of the agricultural activities</li> <li>• Thrust 3: Sustainable development</li> <li>• Thrust 4: Tourism development</li> <li>• Thrust 5: Beneficiation and industrial</li> </ul>	<p>The Moretele LM drafted a Growth and Development Strategy in line with the provincial and district growth and development strategies that have been previously compiled. The aim of this strategy was to provide the local municipality with a framework for future actions and to implement structured economic development within the local municipality. The growth and development strategy identified eight goals for the local municipalities. These goals along with the strategies that need to be implemented to achieve the stated goals are examined below: Promotion of agriculture:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase agricultural produce</li> <li>• Improve farming practises</li> <li>• Investigate new intensive farming in water rich</li> </ul>



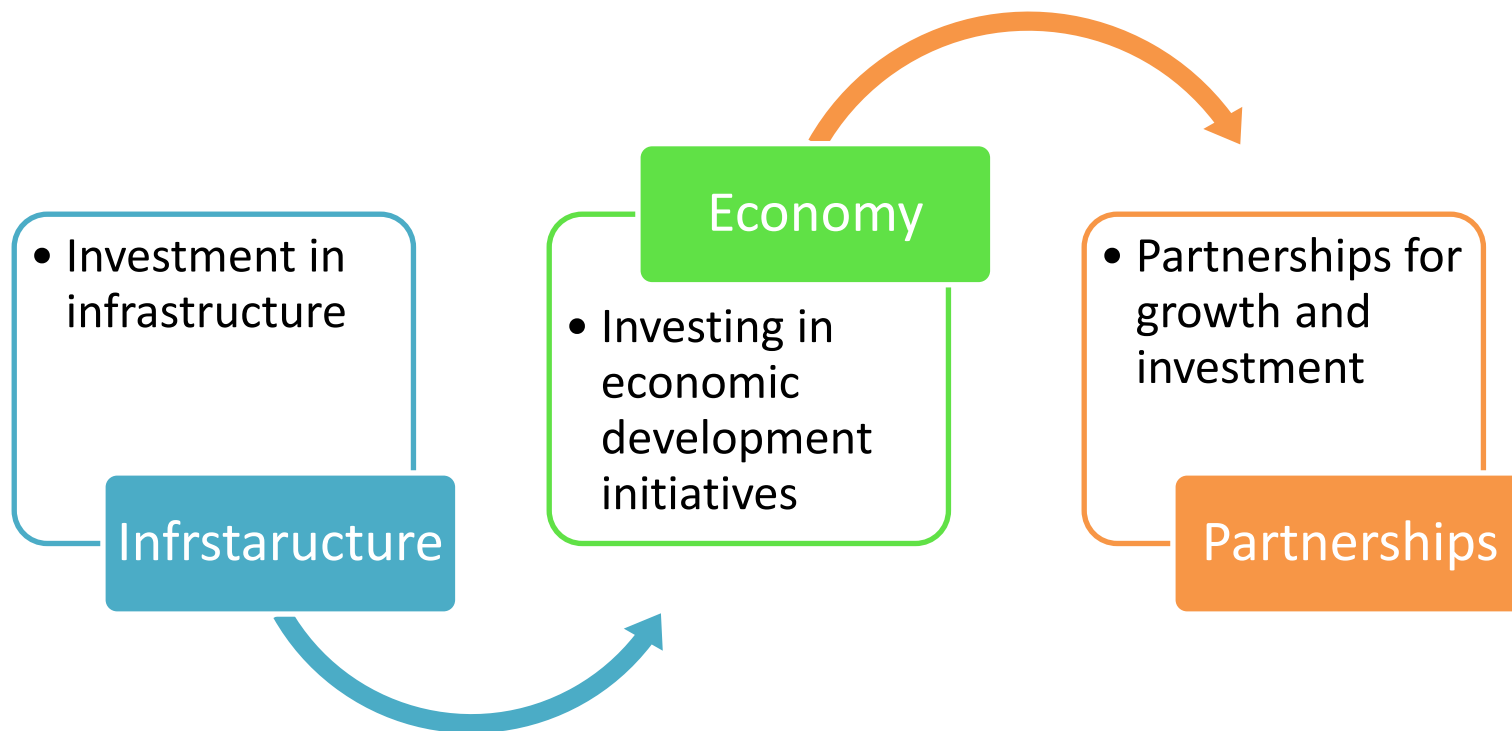
NW Provincial Growth Development Strategy	Bojanala Platinum District Municipality LED Strategy, 2009	The Moretele LM drafted a Growth and Development Strategy
<p>required to halve unemployment over a period of ten years has been calculated to average 6.6% per annum. This is considered the minimum economic growth that could create enough capacity and momentum to place the province on a virtuous cycle of integrated and sustainable growth and development during the next 10 years (i.e. 2004 - 2014)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Poverty Alleviation Goal:</b> Basic service delivery to eradicate backlogs and prepare the poor for future growth and development.</li> </ul>	<p>development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Thrust 6: Market development and promotion</li> <li>• Thrust 7: Mining expansion</li> </ul>	<p>areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• improve food security by promoting the vegetable gardens</li> <li>• Increase access to agricultural products for PDI</li> <li>• Integrate support structures and financial assistance by all relevant stakeholders</li> <li>• Broaden skills base</li> <li>• Facilitate establishment of training institutions</li> <li>• Facilitate skills transfer from commercial to emerging farmers</li> <li>• Promote soil preservation and sustainable practices</li> <li>• Promotion of land preservation awareness campaign</li> <li>• Facilitate preservation projects</li> </ul>

Integrated Sustainable Rural Development Strategy, 2000	Regional Industrial Development Strategy, 2006	National Industrial Policy Framework, 2007 and 2010/11 - 2012/13 Industrial Policy Action Plan
<p>The Integrated and Sustainable Rural Development Strategy (ISRDS) is designed to realise a vision that will “attain socially cohesive and stable rural communities with viable institutions, sustainable economies and universal access to social amenities, able to attract and retain skilled and knowledgeable people, who are equipped to contribute to growth and development”. The ISRDS presents the proposed institutional arrangements which will operate in the political and operational areas and lists the key elements of implementation as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• institutional arrangements,</li> <li>• establishment of an information and knowledge base,</li> <li>• development of planning and monitoring systems,</li> <li>• establishing mechanisms of coordination, and</li> <li>• stakeholder mobilisation.</li> </ul>	<p>The Regional Industrial Development Strategy (RIDS) calls on all regions to build their industrial economies based on local competitive advantages and opportunities. It aims to bridge the first and second economy gap in South Africa based on the spatial development principles of the NSDP. Such a strategy focuses fundamentally on addressing the key obstacles to the functioning of the economy, primarily through infrastructural interventions which will better enable all regions to access markets and resources. The strategic objectives may be summarised as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Attempt as far as possible to reduce economic disparities between regions, address the needs of both the first and second economies, and narrow the gap between them.</li> <li>• Pay particular attention to the needs of those regions which are lagging behind the national norms.</li> <li>• Enhance current regional strengths and lead sectors of the economy.</li> <li>• Promote sustainable economic growth and employment in provinces and municipalities.</li> <li>• Build regional competitive capabilities and</li> </ul>	<p>The National Industrial Policy Framework sets out governments broad approach to industrialisation that will achieve the targets set out by ASGISA. The vision of NIPF for industrial development is as follows:</p> <p>To facilitate the diversification of the South African economy beyond the current reliance on traditional commodities and non-tradable services</p> <p>Intensification of South Africa’s industrialisation process and movement towards a knowledge economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The promotion of a more labour-absorbing industrialisation path with a particular emphases on tradable labour-absorbing goods and services and economic linkages that catalyse employment creation</li> <li>• The promotion of a broader based industrialisation path, characterised by greater participation by historically disadvantaged individuals and marginalised regions in the mainstream of the industrial economy</li> <li>• Contributing to industrial development on</li> </ul>



	firm-level support measures.	the African continent with an emphasis on building its productive capabilities
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The alignment will be achieved through the following:



## Section I

### 17. Development strategies, Programmes and Projects

#### 17.1 Service Delivery and Infrastructure Development

##### Service Delivery and Infrastructure Development

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline		Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To ensure investment in infrastructure for improved access to basic services	High backlogs on roads and sanitation	Capital investment made towards addressing sanitation backlogs	2013/2014 capital budget		4,500,000	9,523,666	10,056,991
		Capital investment made towards addressing roads backlogs			40,000,000	8,013,190	8,461,929
		Capital investment made towards addressing water backlogs			43,246,000	70,991,720	74,967,257



## 17.2 Financial Management and Viability

Priority Area: Financial management of revenue, expenditure, asset and reporting							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To increase revenue collection on trading services and rates account by producing accurate billings	No buy in by communities on payment of services due inconsistency in water supply. Councilors and officials accounts up to date	% growth in revenue collected		Operational	45% growth in collection	45% growth in collection	45% growth in collection
To recover of outstanding debts on trading services and rates account	Insufficient water flow affects credit control strategies	% collection on outstanding debt	?%	R630 000	15% collection on arrears amount ( outstanding debt)	20% collection on arrears amount ( outstanding debt)	20% collection on arrears amount ( outstanding debt)
To provide free basic services to indigent households	11 000 household register for free basic	No of households benefiting on indigent subsidy	11 000 indigent households registered and benefit on free basic services	R11,794 062	Additional 4500 indigent registered per annum	Additional 4000 indigent registered per annum	Additional 4000 indigent registered per annum
To improve spending on conditional grants funding	100% on FMG, 100% on MSIG for 2012/13 FY	% of Grants spent allocated to BTO	100% spending in prior year 2012/13 FY	R2,534,000	100% spending on conditional grants	100% spending on conditional grants	100% spending on conditional grants
To comply with MFMA sec 65 on creditors payments	Challenges with Eskom accounts	% of Creditors Paid within 30 days	90% paid on time	Operational	100% of Creditors Paid within 30 days	100% of Creditors Paid within 30 days	100% of Creditors Paid within 30 days
To avoid fruitless expenditure on interests charged on late payments	R6,5 million in 2012/13 FY on some of bulk payment arrear amount	Amount disclosed in in year reports and AG report	90% paid on time	Operational	R0 amount on fruitless	R0 amount on fruitless	R0 amount on fruitless
To prepare budget and adhere to timelines as per section 16 and 14 of MFMA	2013/14 Budget was approved as per timelines	Proof of approval by Council	2013/14 Budget was approved as per timelines	Operational	Approved budget 2015/16 FY by End Of May	Approved budget 2016/17 FY by End Of May	Approved budget 2017/18 FY by End Of May





Priority Area: Financial management of revenue, expenditure, asset and reporting							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
					2015	2016	2017
To implement supply chain policies and legislation on procurement of goods and services	Challenges with irregularities due to none compliance with laws and regulations and supporting documents	Amount spent on irregular expenditure	R in AG report for 2012/13	Operational	Zero amount on irregular and unauthorized expenditure	Zero amount on irregular and unauthorized expenditure	Zero amount on irregular and unauthorized expenditure
To prepare and submit in-year reports in terms of section 71 and 72, MFMA section 71, 72	Monthly reports submitted monthly	Proof of 12 months submission reports	12 monthly reports submitted on time, Mid term report submitted on time and	Operational	12 monthly in year reports 4 Section 56 reports -1 Section 72 report	12 monthly in year reports 4 Section 56 reports -1 Section 72 report	12 monthly in year reports 4 Section 56 reports -1 Section 72 report
To prepare and submit GRAP compliant annual financial statements to AG before the end of August and obtain unqualified report	Legacy problem on opening balances and lack of supporting documents	Proof of submission of AGF before end of August	AFS submitted 30 August 2013	R2,9millin	GRAP compliant annual financial submitted before 29 <sup>th</sup> August 2014	GRAP compliant annual financial submitted before 31 <sup>st</sup> August 2015	GRAP compliant annual financial submitted before end of August 2016
Compliance of asset register with GRAP requirements	Legacy problem on opening balance and unbundling of infrastructure assets	Updated fixed assets register and No of reports for all quarterly reviews	Non complaint asset register	R2million	Compliant and updated asset register with GRAP requirements	Compliant and updated asset register with GRAP requirements	Compliant and updated asset register with GRAP requirements
To address all audit finding by Internal and External Auditors	20 qualifications in 2012/13 FY	Reduced number of qualifications	39 qualifications		Implement action plan to address AG findings for 2013/14 and clear all qualifications matters	Implement action plan to address AG findings for 2013/14 and clear all qualifications matters	Implement action plan to address AG findings for 2013/14 and clear all qualifications matters



## 17.3 Community Services

### Sports, Arts, Culture, Recreations and Library Services

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To promote and enhance access to learning	High illiteracy levels limited access to library services	Construction of Papi Ntlana library Completed	Two local libraries	R4.7m	Library completed by June 2015	Operational	Operational
To promote and ensure access to sports and recreation	Lack of adequate facilities to harness sports development at development phase	Upgraded Tladistad		R100.000	Upgrading completed by October 2014	Operational	Operational
		Mmotla recreation park developed		R200.000	Development of MMotla Park completed by Nov 2014	Operational	Operational
		Makapanstad Stadium upgraded		R300 000	Stadium upgraded by Nov 2014	Operational	Operational



## Social Services

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To provide care and support to families	Household profiling	Number of Government funded NPOs providing care and support services to families		NIL			
		Number of people capacitated on family care programs		R5000			
		Number of service points monitored on care and support services		NIL			
To provide care and support services to persons with disabilities	Some people with disabilities are still kept isolated by their families	Number of current organizations rendering services to persons with disabilities		NIL			
		Number of persons with disabilities participating in sports and cultural events		NIL			
To provide care and support to older persons	There is still a number of older persons who are not properly cared for	Safety at all pension payout points		NIL			



		Number of older persons participating in recreational activities		NIL			
		Number of older persons Forum meetings held		R10000			
To support and strengthen early childhood development services	A large number of ECD Centers are not registered as NPOs and	Number of ECD Centers registered as NPOs		NIL			
		Number of ECD practitioners employed at ECD sites		NIL			
		Number of practitioners capacitated on management skills		R50000			



## Disaster Management

Priority Area: Coordinate and facilitate the provision of Disaster management services							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Establishment of ward based forum	Poor coordination of incident at village level	28 Ward based forum established	New	R15000			
Community based Risk Assessment		2 CBRA Conducted Prioritized risks	6 villages	20000			
Conduct Seasonal Disaster awareness		4 awareness conducted	ongoing	90000	R210,200	R221,971	R234,402
Support Disaster related victims	Veld fires are the main challenge more and enforcement needed	Fire and disaster management program conducted	ongoing	40000			
Disaster Management forum	Poor attendance of forum members	4 Forum meetings conducted	1	10000			

## TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Priority Area: Provision and coordination of safety and security to communities							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To facilitate provision of municipal traffic safety	Delay in the connection of eNatis to center	Operational traffic department	Offices renovated	R			
		Appointment and training of traffic officials		NIL			



		Support scholar patrol initiatives		R20 000			
		Support the provincial traffic unit in traffic safety campaigns		R20 000			
To facilitate the fight against crime		Re-launch CPF structures and coordinate CSF meetings		R10 000			
To promote partnership with transport stakeholders		Revive transport forums through regular consultative meetings		R5 000			

## Health

HEALTH SERVICES							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To support home base carers and health committees	The need for chairs at all mobile clinic stations.	Purchase of 80 chairs for 8 mobile clinics	New	R15000			
To facilitate and coordinate awareness campaigns on healthy living	Our communities are ignorant of various forms of diseases	Conduct 10 workshops on healthy lifestyle over a year		Ongoing			



## Thusong Services

Priority Area: Provision of multipurpose services to communities							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To promote access to government services through Thusong Services Centre	No regular supply of water.	Borehole Refurbished.	Existing Borehole{revamp)	R70 000	Boreholes refurbished by Sept 2014		
	Centre is Partly renovated requiring completion.	Disability ramps installed.	Not in compliance with the equity Act.	R50 000	Ramps constructed by August 2014	–	–
	The Centre is not adequately secured.	Secure steel palisade fencing erected.	Existing wire mesh fence.	R200 000	Palisade fence constructed by Nov 2014	–	–
	Lerethabetse not within reach to all communities.	Vacant government buildings identified for potential expansion/ housing of the new MPCC	New.	Operational	Report completed by Oct. 2014	Consultation with related sectors	



## 17.4 Local Economic Development

### Environmental Management

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Waste collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Shortage of plastics</li> <li>Inadequate collection of waste by the sub-contractors</li> <li>No project manager for project</li> </ul>	Appointment of the main contractor Appointment of the Environmental Officer	The project is running and the advert for the main contractor	R12m	Appointment of Service provider	R12,672000	
Steel street bins	New	Installation of bins	New	R2m	R1m	R1 m	
Closure of illegal borrow-pits and illegal dumping sites	Littering, drowning and	Closed borrow-pits, by-laws and sign boards	Number of open borrow-pits	R2m	R1m		
Environmental Camp	New	Report of the camp	New	R250 000	R300 000		
Development of by-laws	No by-laws in place	Adopted by-laws	Draft by-laws in place	R250 000	R250 000		
Development of transfer stations and buy-back centers	New	Available infrastructure	New	R1m	R500 000	R500 000	





## Tourism Development

KPA:							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Sutelong River park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Land ownership</li> <li>Funding</li> <li>No dedicated personnel</li> </ul>	Refurbishment of the park	1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> phases completed	R500 000	R200 000		
Mathibestad Heritage park	New project	Developed and functional park	New	R500 000	R500 000		
Tourism Strategy	No strategy in place	Developed and adopted strategy	New	R500 000	R500 000		

## Land-Use and Traditional Affairs

KPA:							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Land formalization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Land ownership</li> <li>Funding</li> <li>No dedicated personnel</li> </ul>	Formalization process to unfold	4 areas formalized	R1m	To advertise for the appointment of service provider and the formalization of the area		
Land Acquisition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Most Land owned</li> </ul>	Transfer of land from	Land Audit	R1,5m	To make		



KPA:							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
	by the Traditional Authorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In accurate land ownership data</li> </ul>	the Department of Rural Development and Land Reform to the municipality	Report		application to the department with regard to the transfer		
Implementation of SPLUMA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Outdated Spatial Development Framework</li> <li>No Town Planner employed</li> </ul>	Reviewed Spatial development Framework Employment of Town Planner	Spatial Development Plan	R500 000	To review and implement the new Spatial Planning Land Use Management		

## SMME Development

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Review of LED Strategy	It is outdated	Reviewed strategy	2010 LED strategy	R1m	To advertise for the appointment of service provider and review the strategy		
Development of by-laws	Not updated and adopted by council	Adopted and promulgated by-laws	Draft by-laws		Council to adopt the by-laws and sent		



Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
					to province for promulgation		
Smme's training	Over 100 Smme's trained	Number of Smme's trained	Over 100 Smme's trained		To train 100 Smme's in Business Management and Financial management		
Development one Economic Market	No economic market in Moretele	Construction of economic market	New	R200 000	To conduct a feasibility study		
Smme Policy	No policy in place in place	Adopted policy	New		To have the policy adopted		

#### Agriculture Development

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Development of the Agriculture Strategy	Not in place	Developed and adopted strategy	New	R1m	To advertise for the appointment of service provider and review the strategy		
Capacitation and support to Agriculture business	Limited support offered by the municipality	Capacitated and funded projects	Over 30 trained and no financial support this year	R2m	R2m		



## 17.5 Institutional Development and Transformation

### Human Resource Development and Administration

Priority Area:							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
<b>Achieve Positive Employee Climate</b>	Job Descriptions not in place;	Finalise Job Descriptions  Conduct Job Evaluation	Some departments already completed their job descriptions	2.5m	Embark on Job Evaluation Process which will include finalization of Job Descriptions	Implementatio n of Job Evaluation outcomes	Implementatio n of Job Evaluation outcomes
	Low employee morale/motivation	Conduct Employee Satisfaction Survey  Hold a half yearly Team Building Exercises.	New  2006 Team Building Exercise		Conduct Employee Satisfaction Survey	Facilitate Team building for the entire Workforce	Encourage management to hold departmental team building exercises annually
	LLF Functionality not satisfactory	Capacitate LLF (LLF tsoseletso)	Existing LLF		Capacity Building for LLF.	Effective Functionality of the LLF	Effective Functionality of the LLF



	Outdated HR policies	Development and Review HR Policies  Personnel and Councillors Policy orientation	17 HR Policies adopted by Council in 2011.  2011 Policy orientation for Councillors.		HR Policy Development and Review  Employees and Councillors policy orientation	Implementation and monitoring  Annual Review and Orientation	Implementation and monitoring  Annual Review and Orientation
<b>Measurable Objective</b>	<b>Status Quo (Challenges)</b>	<b>Performance Indicator</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Budget Estimate</b>	<b>Medium Term Targets</b>		
					<b>2014/2015</b>	<b>2015/2016</b>	<b>2016/2017</b>
<b>Ensure effective affirmative action measures</b>	Non-compliance to Employment Equity and Affirmative measures	Review Employment Equity Plan	Non-compliant Employment Equity Plan: 2012 - 2017	R100 000	Review of Employment Equity Plan  Alignment to Municipal Recruitment Policy and Strategy to achieve numerical Targets	Monitoring; implementation and reporting to Council	Monitoring; implementation and reporting to Council  Review employment Equity Plan
					Submission of Annual Employment Equity Report to Department of Labour	Submission of Annual Employment Equity Report to Department of Labour	Submission of Annual Employment Equity Report to Department of Labour
<b>To ensure a safe working environment</b>	Working Environment not conducive	Conduct environmental risk assessment/ inspection	New	R386,790	Conduct Risk assessment Audit	Implementation of Findings	Review Risk Assessment Audit



	Inaccessibility for people living with disability	Construction of Ramps and Revamping of Rest Rooms for People living with disability	Dilapidated ramps and rest rooms		Construction of Ramps and Revamping rest rooms	Maintenance	Maintenance
	Inadequate Personnel in the Office (OHS)	Create the Position of OHS Administrator	New		Appointment of OHS Administrator	-	-
	Lack of Coordination from Technical Services	Submission of Contractors/projects on site to monitor compliance	2008/9 submissions		Conduct inspection In – Logo for projects on site	Conduct inspection In – Logo for projects on site	Conduct inspection In – Logo for projects on site
					Report compliance to Management and Council	Report compliance to Management and Council	Report compliance to Management and Council
	Occupational hygiene	Installation and Maintenance of restroom equipment (e.g SHE bin)	New		Installation and Maintenance of restroom equipment (e.g SHE bin)  Appointment of a Professional Institution to do maintenance	Maintenance and Service	Maintenance and Service
To ensure employee Wellness	Employee suicidal cases and stress	Source professional service on EAP	New	R55,440	Appointment of Professional Services body to on EAP	Reporting; Monitoring and Evaluation	Reporting; Monitoring and Evaluation
Integrated Human Resources systems	HR systems not integrated	Integrate SMART HR and Payday System	SMART HR System and Payday System		Integration of the systems	Maintenance and Review	Maintenance and Review
		Purchasing Oracle system for	New		Purchase the system and		



		Development of Organizational Structure			training of users		
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## Legal and labour Relations

Priority Areas: Legal Services and Labour Relations							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Budget Estimates	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To enhance and promote effective labour relations in the workplace.	Managers and Directors are incapable of installing discipline within their units and not familiar with procedures to be followed.	Capacitate Managers and Directors on Disciplinary codes and procedures	new	R180 000	Disciplinary training held by July 2014		
	Managers are incapable of dealing with employees grievances in their departments	Capacitated Managers and Directors on Grievance procedure	1 training planned 2013/2014	R180 000	Grievance procedures training held by March 2015	Assessment	Assessment
Training of Managers and Directors on Conflict Management	Managers and Directors are not capable with dealing with and managing Employees conflicts within their units	Capacitate Managers and Directors on Conflict Management	new	R180 000	Conflict Management Training held by August 2014	Assessment	Assessment
Training of the Local Labour Forum	Non Functionality of the Local Labour Forum	Capacitate the LLF on the roles and responsibilities of the Forum	Continuity	R150 000	LLF training held by Sept 2014	Assessment	Assessment

Training of Strike Management and Essential Service Committee	Since such sub Committees were established members have not attend any training regarding their roles and responsibilities	Training of Strike management Committees to deal with strikes and Essential services committee to can identify services falling under essential services	New	R140 000	Training held by October 2014	Assessment	Assessment
Disciplinary Hearings and Arbitrations	Lack of recording and voice tracer devices during proceedings.	Purchase of recording and voice tracer devices	New	R150 000	Recording voice tracer purchased by July 2014		
		Reimbursements of Presiding officers and Prosecutors during Disciplinary hearings and Arbitrations			Reimbursement of presiding officers as when the need arises		
Municipal Employee Team Building	Lack of team work, Delegation of Authorities and Mutual Understanding by Employees	Facilitate and Fostering a Culture of accommodating each other, Compromising and effective Communication by employees in their unit and other units.	new	R800 000	Team building held by November 2014		
To train Managers on the monitoring of SLA and Evaluation .	Current SLA not monitored and Evaluated.	All service Level Agreement of the Service Providers monitored and evaluated.	New.	250.000			





Training on by laws	By laws to be	By Laws to be	New	250.000			
<b>Priority Areas: ICT</b>							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Budget Estimates	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017



Improve and refresh IT hardware and network infrastructure to ensure a state of the art IT environment for the Municipality.	Current IT infrastructure obsolete and result in continuous disruptions of IT workflow and environment.	A reputable IT Service provider appointed for 3 yrs to revamp IT infrastructure and give back up and technical know-how to current staff	New.	350.000	Signing of SLA with Service provider	SLA Continuing	SLA Continuing
	No disaster recovery plan for the Municipality	Develop disaster recovery plan	New		Service provider appointed	N/A	N/A
Develop web based Intranet for End users.	No internal electronic uploading of master documents.	A functional intranet system in place	New	200.000	Service provider appointed	N/A	N/A
Develop maintenance Plan for Municipal Power Generators	No maintenance plan for power generators	Maintenance plan in place	New	200.00	Service provider appointed on a as and when required	N/A	N/A
Implementation of training of unemployed people	No municipal funds are allocated for unemployed people, application for discretionary grants for unemployed people	Approval of grants application from the Seta's	Lgseta has approved discretionary grants for the unemployed for 2012/2013	Discretionary grants funding	Learnerships in Apprenticeship, Community House Building and bursaries in Construction Engineering	Application of grants and implementation condition that funds are approved	Application of grants and implementation condition that funds are approved



Capacitation of employees	19 Employees enrolled on BA	Registration forms, Year End results	15 currently	450,000.00	Academic results	Continuation and new	Continuation and new
Priority Areas: HUMAN RESOURCES: ADMIN							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Budget Estimates	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017



Conducive and habitable Municipal Buildings that are compliant to the Buildings Act	Municipal buildings and offices not conducive to sound working environment and this hampers productivity	All Municipal offices and buildings revamped and meeting the required building standards	New.	2.5 m	Revamp old Block L Mampadi School	N/A	N/A
	Lack of enough offices for employees and resulting in one office being overcrowd.	Less overcrowded offices and offices shared comfortably	New		10 new offices erected to alleviate overcrowded offices	N/A	N/A
	Municipal halls, Satellite Offices such as MPCC used by the Community neglected and in an appalling state	Renovated all Municipal halls and satellite Offices	New		Minimum 50% of all Municipal Community halls and satellite offices repaired	On going maintenance	On going maintenance
	Installation of shelves in all EXCO Offices cupboards	Shelves installed and documents packed neatly to ensure good housekeeping.	New		All cupboards in EXCO offices have shelved	N/A	N/A
	Lack of maintenance plan for the Electrical work in Municipal buildings. Its status is old and obsolete and no longer have the capacity to accommodate new installations in new buildings	Electrical status in terms of wiring in buildings conform to required standards and certified and service provider on as and when required basis	New		Service provider appointed and SLA in place.	Ongoing maintenance and repairs	Ongoing maintenance and repairs
	Libraries maintenance not monitored.	All libraries conducive to effective studying and learning	New		Libraries conducive to studying and learning	On going	On going
	Lack of maintenance plan for air conditioners	Service provider appointed for as and when required basis to perform air con maintenance	New		Service provider appointed	Ongoing maintenance	Ongoing maintenance



Effective and Efficient Records Management System	No proper records management system in place	Establish an electronic records management system	New	250.000	Create budget for this purpose	N/A	N/A
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## Integrated Development Planning

Priority Area: Municipal Planning							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To promote and enhance credible municipal planning	IDP still not properly aligned with local sector plans	Credible and implementable IDP approved by Council	2013/2014 IDP adopted	R450 000	Process Plan approved by August 2014	Process Plan approved by August 2015	Process Plan approved by August 2016
					Credible IDP approved by March/May 2015	Credible IDP approved by March/May 2016	Credible IDP approved by March/May 2017



## Performance Management

Priority Area: Performance Management							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To promote institutional performance and accountability	Performance management system inadequate	PMS policy and framework approved and cascaded	2013/2014 Policies	R750 000	March / May 2015	March / May 2016	March / May 2017
		SDBIP approved	2013/2014 SDBIP		May 2015	May 2016	May 2017
		Performance Agreements signed	2013/2014 Performance Agreements		June 2015	June 2016	June 2017
		Annual report prepared and approved	2012/2013 Annual Report		Jan /March 2015	Jan /March 2016	Jan /March 2017
		Midterm report prepared and approved	2013/2014 Midterm approved		By the 25 <sup>th</sup> of Jan 2015	By the 25 <sup>th</sup> of Jan 2016	By the 25 <sup>th</sup> of Jan 2017
		All quarterly reports prepared and approved by Council	2013/2014 Quarterly reports		Within 30 Days after the quarter ending	Within 30 Days after the quarter ending	Within 30 Days after the quarter ending



Priority Areas: ICT							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Budget Estimates	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Improve and refresh IT hardware and network infrastructure to ensure a state of the art IT environment for the Municipality.	Current IT infrastructure obsolete and result in continuous disruptions of IT workflow and environment.	A reputable IT Service provider appointed for 3 yrs to revamp IT infrastructure and give back up and technical know-how to current staff	New.	350.000	Signing of SLA with Service provider	SLA Continuing	SLA Continuing
	No disaster recovery plan for the Municipality	Develop disaster recovery plan	New		Service provider appointed	N/A	N/A
Develop web based Intranet for End users.	No internal electronic uploading of master documents.	A functional intranet system in place	New	200.000	Service provider appointed	N/A	N/A
Develop maintenance Plan for Municipal Power Generators	No maintenance plan for power generators	Maintenance plan in place	New	200.00	Service provider appointed on a as and when required	N/A	N/A



Implementation of training of unemployed people	No municipal funds are allocated for unemployed people, application for discretionary grants for unemployed people	Approval of grants application from the Seta's	Lgseta has approved discretionary grants for the unemployed for 2012/2013	Discretionary grants funding	Learnerships in Apprenticeship, Community House Building and bursaries in Construction Engineering	Application of grants and implementation condition that funds are approved	Application of grants and implementation condition that funds are approved
Capacitation of employees	19 Employees enrolled on BA Municipal Leadership and Administration	Registration forms, Year End results available in personal files	15 currently enrolled at different institutions	450,000.00	Academic results submitted to the municipality	Continuation and new students enrolled	Continuation and new students enrolled

### Integrated Development Planning

Priority Area: Municipal Planning							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
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					Credible IDP approved by March/May 2015	Credible IDP approved by March/May 2016	Credible IDP approved by March/May 2017





## Performance Management

Priority Area: Performance Management							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To promote institutional performance and accountability	Performance management system inadequate	PMS policy and framework approved and cascaded	2013/2014 Policies	R750 000	March / May 2015	March / May 2016	March / May 2017
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		Performance Agreements signed	2013/2014 Performance Agreements		June 2015	June 2016	June 2017
		Annual report prepared and approved	2012/2013 Annual Report		Jan /March 2015	Jan /March 2016	Jan /March 2017
		Midterm report prepared and approved	2013/2014 Midterm approved		By the 25 <sup>th</sup> of Jan 2015	By the 25 <sup>th</sup> of Jan 2016	By the 25 <sup>th</sup> of Jan 2017
		All quarterly reports prepared and approved by Council	2013/2014 Quarterly reports		Within 30 Days after the quarter ending	Within 30 Days after the quarter ending	Within 30 Days after the quarter ending



## 17.6 Public participation and Good Governance

### Internal Audit

Priority Area:							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To Review Internal Audit Strategic Documents (Internal Audit Charter, methodology and Annual Plan)	Internal Audit Internal Audit Charter and Methodology for the 2013/14 reviewed, Audit Plan still to be reviewed	Internal Audit strategic documents reviewed by July 2014					
To conduct all projects as per approved Annual Plan	Two of Seven audits have been completed and three are in progress	Number of Internal Audit Reports issued by June 2015					
To facilitate the sitting of the audit committee as required by legislation	Municipality's own Audit Committee was appointed in February 2014, District Audit Committee was used in prior years	Number of Audit Committee meeting held by June 2015			300 000	316 800	334 541
To assist in developing risk management policy, framework and strategy	Draft Risk management policy, framework and strategy in place	Reviewed risk Management strategy and framework by July 2014					
To facilitate Risk Assessment Workshop	Workshop facilitated in June 2012	Risk report finalized by July 2014					

### Communications

**Strategic Objective : To promote and improve access to municipal information and good governance**



Performance Area	Outcomes	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget	MTREF Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Communication	Improved access to municipal information	Kgatelopele Newspaper Printed Monthly	Current printing on an ad-hoc basis	R300 000	30 000 copies printed monthly x 12 months	40 000 copies printed monthly x 12 months	50 000 copies printed monthly x 12 months
		Outside Broadcast Airtime purchased with reputable and wide access electronic media	New	R300 000	Quarterly outside broadcasts held	Quarterly outside broadcasts held	Quarterly outside broadcasts held
	Promotion of PAIA	Quarterly Media briefs held	1 held in 2012	R100 000	4 briefings	4 briefings	4 briefings
		Municipal Communication Strategy approved and implemented	Draft Strategy	R100 000	July 2014	Implementation and review	Implementation and review
		Communication Strategy and Municipal Branding Launched	New	R100 000	September 2014		
		Video and a camera purchased		R40 000	July 2014		



## Public Participation

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To promote and enhance good governance. Public participation and intergovernmental relation	Geographical spread of other wards	3 x 28 wards meetings. 4 Councilor and Secretaries Forum. workshops for ward committee	72 wards meetings. 2 ward councilors and Sectaries forum	1,000,000	Consultation and Feedback meetings. Effective cost recovery. Effective community participation.	1,050,000	1,115,136
To promote and enhance good governance. Public participation and intergovernmental relation	Training of ward committee , community participation is not 60%	12 wards committee meeting per annual	12 wards committee meeting per annual	4,903,200	Resolves challenges of wards, feedback to ward committees. Effectiveness of ward committees. Availability of ward committees to community.	5,177,779	5,467,735
To promote and enhance good governance. Public participation and intergovernmental relation	community participation is not 60%	4 IMBIZOs	1 Imbizo and 4mini Imbizo	1,000.000	Effective community participation. Consultation and Feedback meetings. Effective cost	1,267,200	1,338,163



Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
					recovery. Effective community participation (Transporting community to Imbizo. Buying marquee tent, buying 8 loudhailers for 8 ward lusters. hiring of toilets, hiring of sound system)		
To promote and enhance good governance. Public participation and intergovernmental relation	Computer training for ward secretaries (minute and report writing) Community participation	Stationary of ward committees and training of ward committees	Stationary of ward committees and training of ward committees Community participation strategy	80,000	. Effectiveness wards secretaries and office administration	84,480	89,211
To promote and enhance good governance. Public participation and intergovernmental relation	No ward plans	Ward Plan for all ward ( Community Base Planning)	2 ward training on CBP	0	0	0	0



## Special Projects

Priority Area: water and sanitation							
Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
Ton promote accountability and good governance through Mayoral Outreach programs	Improving monitoring and oversight over projects	Number of Mayoral mini Imbizos - (Including -  Mayor's consultative programme, Tsetsepela, Re bona ka matlho, E phala kalafi, Re Semeletse)	Five (5) held in 2012/2013	200,00	1 per each quarter	1 per each quarter	1 per each quarter

Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
To promote Woman and Youth Development	Inadequacy of youth development strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Youth Development Strategy approved</li> </ul>	Launched Forums	70,000	Strategy developed and approved by September 2014	Implementation and assessment	Implementation and assessment
	Undefined or structured youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Youth Summit held</li> </ul>	Summit held on 12 July	70,000	One (1) summit per		



Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
	empowerment initiatives		2013		annum November 2014		
	Inadequacy of development strategy and programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Woman and Gender Development Strategy approved</li> </ul>	Launched Forums	60,000	Strategy developed and approved by December 2014	Implementation and assessment	Implementation and assessment
	Focus on woman empowerment initiatives not properly defined or structured	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Woman Summit held</li> </ul>	Summit held on the 12 September 2013	60,000	One (1) summit per Annum by March 2015		
To enhance Social cohesion	Profiling of disability support programmes not adequate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Disability and Moral Regeneration forum</li> </ul>	Launched Forums	30,000	Six (6) meetings per Annum	Six (6) meetings per Annum	Six (6) meetings per Annum
	Local Aids Council recently launched and awareness of the chronic diseases not sufficient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local AIDS Council supported</li> </ul>	Launched Council	50,000	Training of the forum members and World Aids day celebration	Programming and Support	Programming and Support



Measurable Objective	Status Quo (Challenges)	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Budget Estimate	Medium Term Targets		
					2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mandela Day Celebration held</li> </ul>	Mandela Day Celebrated on the 18 July 2013	80,000	One (1) celebration per Annum	One (1) celebration per Annum	One (1) celebration per Annum
	Promotion of sports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mayor's Cup</li> </ul>	Mayors cup tournament - finals held on the 22 March 2014	80,000	Mayors cup tournament held by March 2015	Mayors cup tournament held by March 2016	Mayors cup tournament held by March 2017
	Lack of funding for tuition fees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public Bursary</li> </ul>	10 learners awarded registration fees	300,000	Additional five (5) learners to be awarded bursaries	Increase the target by five (5) each year	Increase the target by five (5) each year





## Section J

### 18. Programmes and Projects from other Spheres

Sector Department	Programme / Project Description	Project value	Delivery Period	Responsible Municipal Directorate
Bojanala Platinum District Municipality	Air Quality campaign Arbor Day event Illegal dumping campaigns	R50 000 R50 000 R50 000	February/March 2015 September 2015 No specific dates	Led Department
Department of Rural Development and Land Reform	Development of the implementation plan, by-laws and policy	R1,5	2014	LED
Bojanala Platinum District Municipality	Smme Trainings and support	R250 000	2015	Led
Small Enterprise Development Agency	Capacity building	R100 000	2015	Led
Cooperative Government and Traditional Affairs	Community Workers programme		2015	Led
Department of Sports and Culture	Construction of Papi Ntjana Library	R4.7m	2014/2015	Community Services - Sports
	Construction of a Sports Facility at Ngobi		2014/2015	



## 19. Annual Operational Plan

The Draft SDBIP will be prepared based on the Draft Budget

## 20. Organizational and Individual Performance Management System

The organizational performance management will focus on the broad, generic performance measures that are linked to the General Key Performance Indicators which are contained in the top layer SDBIP. The Municipal Manager's performance will be assessed against the overall progress that the municipality will have made towards its goals.

Strategic management of human capital requires that performance management systems link individual, team, and work unit performance to organizational goals and desired results.

The performance management process is used to communicate organizational strategic goals, reinforce individual employee accountability for meeting those goals, and track and evaluate individual and organizational performance results.

The performance management process involves:

- Performance planning
- Monitoring organisational and employee performance;
- Employee development;
- Evaluating employee performance, and
- Recognition



Performance Management System is part of the broader system of strategic management. Performance management is designed to facilitate Moretele Local Municipality in achieving its objectives as set out in the Integrated Development Plan. Effective and efficient municipal performance is congruent with and supportive of service delivery imperatives.

The Integrated Development Plan (IDP), Budgeting and Performance Management System should be seen to be seamlessly integrated. The performance measures will be tightly aligned to the performance contracts of senior employees and should form the basis for work plans for lower employees.

The Municipal Systems Act requires that a municipality establish a performance management system that is commensurate with its resources; best suited to its circumstances; and in line with the priorities, indicators and targets contained in its integrated development plan. It is required to promote a culture of performance among its political structures, political office bearers and councilors and in its administration.

## **Planning for Performance Management**

The performance management framework must take into account how the performance management system fits into the overall planning process of the municipality. The system must ensure that:

- How the system will be implemented from the planning stage up to the stages of performance review and reporting.
- The roles of various stakeholders including the community in the implementation of performance management system.
- Relevant structures of reporting and the frequency of reporting
- Link the organization performance management system with the employee performance management system

The performance management process will be rolled out at two levels, namely,

- Organizational Performance; and
- Individual performance

The organizational performance management will focus on the broad, generic performance measures that are linked to the General Key Performance Indicators which are contained in the top layer SDBIP. The Municipal Manager's performance will be assessed against the overall progress that the municipality will have made towards its goals.

The individual performance management will cascade down from the organizational performance. This process will be based on contracts and performance plans where applicable.



The municipalities must report annually on the following indicators:

1. The percentage of households with access to basic level of water, sanitation, electricity and solid waste removal.
2. The percentage of households earning less than R1100 per month with access to free basic services.
3. The percentage of a municipality's capital budget actually spent of capital projects identified for a particular financial year in terms of the municipality's integrated development plan.
4. The number of jobs created through municipality's local economic development initiatives including capital projects.
5. The number of people from employment equity target groups employed in the three highest levels of management in compliance with a municipality's approved employment equity plan.
6. The percentage of municipality's budget actually spent on implementing its workplace skills plan.
7. Financial viability which looks at debt coverage, outstanding debtors to service revenue, and cost coverage. These are expressed in the ratio as follows:

Area of financial viability	What it means	Formula we must report against	What does the formula mean?	What the implications are for the municipality
Debt coverage	How much of money we owe can we pay back, such as loans	$A = \frac{B - C}{D}$	"A" = debt coverage "B" = total operating revenue received. C = operating grants D = debt service payments (i.e. interest redemption ) due within the financial year;	If A is lower than we planned,, then it means that we do not have funds to pay loans.
Outstanding service debtors to revenue	How much of money is still owed by the community for water, electricity, waste removal and sanitation compared to how much of money we have been paid for these services.			
Cost Coverage	How much of money is available to run the municipality	$A = \frac{B + C}{D}$	"A" = cost coverage "B" = all available cash at a particular time. "C" = investments	If A is low than we planned, it means that we do not have sufficient funds to run



Area of financial viability	What it means	Formula we must report against	What does the formula mean?	What the implications are for the municipality
			"D" = monthly fixed operating expenditure	the municipality. If A is higher than planned, it could mean that we have more cash because we are collecting all owed to us, our investments are doing well, or that funds for projects are not being spent.

## Performance Management Plans 2014/2015

- Facilitation of improved accountability - The performance management system will be strengthened to ensure increased accountability between the community and the Council also between administrative and political components of the municipality.
- Proper alignment between the planning, budget and performance management
- Training and support for all role-players.
- Service level agreements that contains Key Performance Indicators and Targets for its service providers.
- Improvement of key performance indicators and place more emphasis on output and outcome indicators.
- Cascading performance management system to all levels below section 57.
- Improvement on performance auditing.

## Individual Performance

The individual performance management will cascade down from the organizational performance. This process will be based on contracts and performance plans where applicable.



## Reporting

Monthly (Section 71) Reporting	Quarterly (Section 53) Reporting	Mid Term (Section 72 Reporting)	Section 121 (Annual) Reporting
Section 71 of the MFMA stipulates that reporting on actual revenue targets and spending against the budget should occur on a monthly basis. This reporting must be conducted by the accounting officer of a municipality no later than 10 working days, after the end of each month.	Section 52 (d) of the MFMA compels the Mayor to submit a report to the council on the implementation of the budget and the financial state of affairs of the municipality within 30 days of the end of each quarter.  The quarterly performance projections captured in the SDBIP will form the basis for the Mayor's quarterly report.	Section 72 (1) (a) of the MFMA outlines the requirements for mid-year reporting. The accounting officer is required by the 25th January of each year to assess the performance of the municipality during the first half of the year.	Section 121 of the Municipal Finance Management Act stipulates that every municipality and every municipal entity must for each financial year prepare an annual report.  The council of a municipality must within nine months after the end of a financial year deal with the annual report of municipal entity under the municipality's sole or shared control in accordance with section 129.

Municipality's Key Timelines	Timeframe
Development of top layer SDBIP	June 2015
Conclude performance agreements for Accounting Officer and section 57 managers	July 2015
Drafting of annual performance report	July 2015
Adoption of the IDP/ Budget Review framework.	August 2015
Performance measurements, monitoring and reporting	Continuously 2014 - 2015 Quarterly and annually midyear performance reporting (2014 - 2015)
Auditing of Financial statements; and results on performance measurement	30 September 2015
Report from Auditor-General	30 November 2015
Municipality tables annual report to council	31 January 2016



Municipality make copies to distribute within 14 days after adoption	Mid February 2016
Municipality prepare an oversight report	March 2016
Municipality submit copies to MEC for local government; Auditor-General and other institutions	March 2016

## 21. Complete MIG Submitted Project List

Project Name	Project Description	Classification (Infrastructure ,Housing, Community Projects, Waste...etc)	Location	BUDGET 2014/15	BUDGET 2015/16	BUDGET 2016/17
	<b>WATER</b>			R 21,000,000.00	R 39,100,000.00	R 39,100,000.00
Temba Bulk Water Supply in Mathibestad and Makapanstad	Bulk water reticulation	water	ward 18	R 3,500,000.00	R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
upgrading of Mmakaunyane Water Reticulation and Yard Connection	water reticulation and yard connection	water	ward 8	R 3,500,000.00	R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
upgrading of water reticulation	Water Reticulation	water	Ward 3		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Upgrading of water reticulation & extension	Extensions - water yard Connection	water	Ward 4		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Water reticulation & installation of yard connection	Yard connection	water	Ward 5	R 3,500,000.00	R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Upgrading of water network	Water	water	Ward 6		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Upgrading of water reticulation & yard connection	upgrading of water reticulation & yard connection	water	Ward 7	R 3,500,000.00	R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Upgrading of water reticulation & yard connection	Water Reticulation & yard connections	water	Ward 10		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Upgrading of water reticulation & yard connection	Bulk water reticulation	water	Ward 12		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Construction of yard connection	Yard connection	water	Ward 13		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Water upgrading reticulation, yard connections and bulk water	Water upgrading reticulation, yard connections and bulk water	water	Ward 17		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Construction of yard connection	Yard connection	water	Ward 19	R 3,500,000.00	R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Construction of yard connection	Yard connection	water	Ward 20		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Construction of yard connection in Kgomokgomo & Kontant	Yard connection	water	Ward 21		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Construction of yard connection	Yard connection	water	Ward 22		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Construction of water reticulation & yard connection	upgrading of water reticulation & yard connection	water	Ward 28	R 3,500,000.00	R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00
Construction of 5 ML reservoir	construction of 5ML reservoir at Transectie	water	Transectie well fields		R 2,300,000.00	R 2,300,000.00



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<b>SANITATION</b>						
ward 10 basic sanitation	construction of VIP Toilets	sanitation	Ward 10		R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
ward 23 basic sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	Ward 23	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Ward 13 & 14 Basic Sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	ward 13	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Ward 15 Basic Sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	ward15	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Ward 5 Basic Sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	ward 5	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Ward 7 Basic Sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	ward 7	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Ward 1 & 4 Basic Sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	ward 1	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Rural Basic Sanitation in Moeka, Vuma, Ratjiepan V and Savanna	basic Sanitation	sanitation	ward 28	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Mathibestad Basic Sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	ward 24	R 2,800,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
ward 26 basic sanitation	basic Sanitation	sanitation	Ward 26		R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
<b>COMMUNITY FACILITIES</b>						
Construction of ward 1 community hall	Community Hall	community facility	Ward 1	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
construction of pack & recreational facility in ward 4	Park & Recreational facilities	community facility	Ward 4	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Construction of ward 6 community hall	Community hall & recreational centre	community facility	Ward 6	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
construction of sports & recreational center ward 15	Sports & recreational centre	community facility	Ward 15	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
ward 18 recreational park	Recreational park	community facility	Ward 18	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Construction of ward 20 sports complex	Sports Complex	community facility	Ward 20	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
<b>ROADS &amp; STORM WATER RELATED</b>						
Construction of internal roads in ward 2	Internal roads	roads & storm water related	Ward 2		R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
construction of access roads in ward 3	Access Roads	roads & storm water related	Ward 3	R 2,600,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
ward 19 internal access roads	Internal roads & storm water	roads & storm water related	Ward 19	R 2,600,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Thulwe Bridge	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 17	R 2,600,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Carousel View Internal Roads	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 13	R 2,600,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Motla Internal Roads	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 27	R 2,600,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Greater Maubane Internal Roads	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 15	R 2,600,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00





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Swartdam Internal Roads	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 7	R 2,600,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Upgrading of Khubamelo access road in Mmakaunyane	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 8	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Upgrading of an access road in Mathibestad	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 18	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
Upgrading of an access road in Makapanstad	internal roads	roads & storm water related	ward 25	R 2,500,000.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
ward 25 internal access roads	Internal roads and storm water upgrading	roads & storm water related	Ward 25	R 2,963,950.00	R 2,000,000.00	R 2,000,000.00
	<b>CEMETRIES</b>				R 2,144,250.00	R 1,000,000.00
The upgrading of cemeteries and fencing in ward 11	Cemetery upgrading	Community facilities	Ward 11		R 1,000,000.00	R 500,000.00
The upgrading of cemeteries and fencing in ward 19	Cemetery upgrading	Community facilities	Ward 19		R 1,144,250.00	R 500,000.00
	<b>COMMUNITY LIGHTING</b>			R 7,500,000.00	R 3,000,000.00	R 8,653,900.00
Installation of High Mast lights in ward 10	High mast lighting	Community lighting	Ward 10	R 2,500,000.00	R 1,000,000.00	R 3,000,000.00
Installation of High Mast lights in ward 13	High Mast Lighting	Community lighting	Ward 13	R 2,500,000.00	R 1,000,000.00	R 3,000,000.00
Installation of High Mast lights in ward 20	High mast lights	Community lighting	Ward 20	R 2,500,000.00	R 1,000,000.00	R 2,653,900.00
management fees				R 4,977,050.00	R 5,170,750.00	R 5,408,100.00
<b>Grant Total Amount Required</b>				<b>R 99,541,000.00</b>	<b>R 103,415,000.00</b>	<b>R 108,162,000.00</b>

